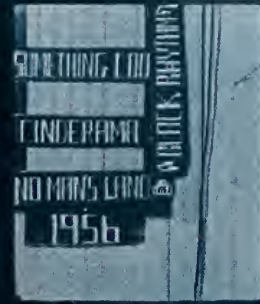
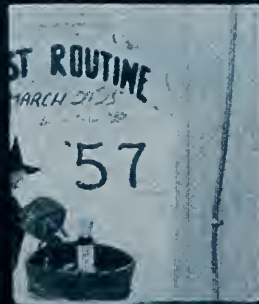




Gateways

The goal of a yearbook is to accurately portray the life and times of the students at school. Naturally, it seems only fitting to name this book of memories, Gateways, since most of these memories took place between the two gates of MWC. So much history has occurred since the gates were built; while, their purpose has changed over the years, they continue to stand proudly. This is the yearbook staff's view of life within the gates.

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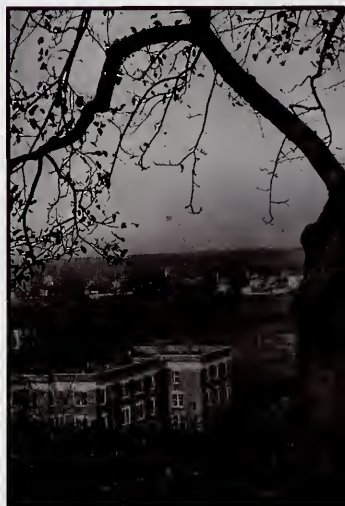
Peering through the gates

Since the construction of the college gates in 1908 for the State Normal Teacher's College, many changes have occurred. Once such change is the charging of tuition. Until 1928, tuition was free for all state residents who planned to teach. 1944 brought about major changes, as the state legislature passed laws changing the school's curriculum to liberal arts. The school's name became Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, a place where females could receive a strong education. It wasn't until 1970 that Mary Washington College broke its ties with the University of Virginia and became coed. The academic year of 1970-1971 found 22 male students attending classes at MWC, with 1 male living on campus,

on the second floor of Hamlet House. In 1965, there were 1,768 students enrolled at MWC. This year there are over 5,700.

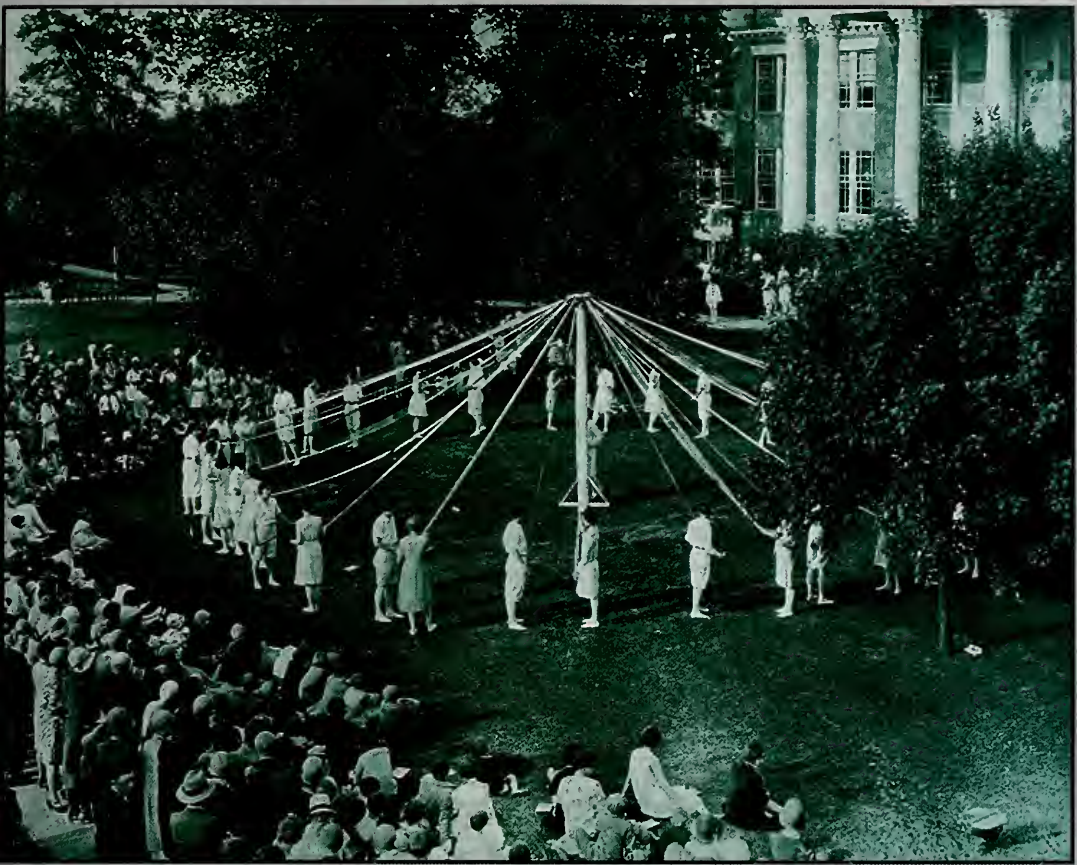
Until 1968, May Day was the big event of the school year. Like other school's Homecoming celebrations, parents and alumni would travel to MWC for the celebration. Preparation for the May event began as early as February, including allotment of the limited number of tickets. Every class worked hard to make sure that the day's events went smoothly.

Today MWC no longer celebrates May Day, we instead have a Homecoming event that serves to unite the student body and bring the alumni together.



Left to right: looking over town in 1926; May Pole Dance in 1929; hanging out at the gym in Monroe in 1957.





One of the biggest festivities was May Day. The queen was elected by the student body. Her court was usually girls that had been nominated for queen. It was held in the Open Air Theater. Being May Queen was quite an honor.

-Lela Deere Darter 1928

Hints to the Helpless

HOW TO BE A POPULAR FRESHMAN

- a. *When first you board the train Fredericksburg bound, rush up to the old girls as if they were long-lost friends.*
- b. *Throughout the journey impress upon them the popularity that was yours during High School.*
- c. *On arriving at College find fault with your room, roommates, food, rules, school regime in general.*
- d. *In classes answer every question whether or not you have any idea as to the subject matter.*
- e. *In dancing at night be sure to demonstrate your home-town talent.*
- f. *In class meetings and general assemblies it is necessary to make yourself very conspicuous by loud talking and giggling.*
- g. *You should by this time be quite well known to the student body and are known as the "Popular Freshman."*

-Battlefield 1927

ATTENTION OF THE STUDENTS:

- *ALL boys or men who wish to call on students must register with the maid on the first floor of Virginia Hall. Before the visit is an approved one.*
- *Reminding: Every student is required to entertain in her own parlors, though she is permitted to stroll on the campus Sunday afternoon.*
- *"Dates" may go to the Tea Room on Saturday evening only.*
- *There is to be no parking in front of Betty Lewis Hall. The administration has notified both the night watchman and Officer McGhee to this effect.*
- *All dates leave the bill at 10:00 P.M. Boys or men who bring students to the college after that hour are expected to leave at once.*
- *On your return to the college by automobile, come into your building instead of sitting out in the automobile.*

-Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dean of Women



Left to right: a Fredericksburg taxi from 1927; the Swim Club from 1959; playing cards while monitoring the phone booth in 1957; studying in Trinkle Library in 1952; having tea on the porch of Secobec in 1959.



Before Seacobeck, everyone ate in Francis Willard Hall. Everyone ate at the same time. Meals were served family style with eight girls to a table. Mrs. Bushnell would say "seated" when every girl was at her place. Every girl wore her best to the evening meal. No gym clothes or casual clothes were allowed in the dining room.

-Lela Deere Darter 1928

The Way of Life

While some things change, some things stay the same- Junior Ring Week hasn't changed too much. Even in the 50's pranks were pulled that revolved around the fountain. While it has changed shape in location and scale over the years, its legacy continues with juniors swimming in it every March.

Many residence hall regulations, one in particular, have disappeared. The hated regulatory

bells no longer ring to wake students up, send them to meals, usher them in and out of class, tell them when to study, or when it is time for the lights to go out. Another big change is that men are now allowed in the residence halls.

Places to study have also changed over the years. Due to the lights out restrictions, students used to hide

in closets and bathrooms with towels covering the cracks to prevent light from leaking out in order to get in that late night cramming before a test.

There is no doubt that the future will bring many new traditions and habits to the student body.



Left to right: being thrown into the fountain in 1957; studying in the bath tub after lights out in 1957; ready for a formal in 1957; preparing for the Junior Ring Dance in 1957



Dances used to be a major form of entertainment on campus. The German Club was the oldest dance club on campus. They held formal dances in the Hall of Mirrors. Each lady had a dance card and all of the men had to dance with Mrs. Bushnell, the Dean of Women, to make sure that they hadn't been drinking.



*We've tried to preserve for you readers,
In the few pages we have here,
Glimpses of the happiest hours
We've had together this year.
In doing this we're comparing
In a very small way
The most memorable hours of Washington's life
With those we live today.
The past is present,
The present, past-
That's the idea we're giving you here,
For human nature is much the same,
No matter what the year.*

Battlefield Theme - 1952

Student Life





Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Students enjoy music from a jukebox in the College Shop restaurant in Lee Hall, 1948; Residents attend a Coke party in their dorm in 1961; Students wait in long lines in front of George Washington Hall. They hoped to get all their classes, as they registered for the 1955 fall semester; A couple dances the night away at the Winter Wonderland Dance held in the Lee Hall ballroom in 1961. Above: The 1927 May Queen is Crowned while her court sits respectfully.

What did you do last summer?

SummerLeadership

Every summer approximately twenty students are selected to the summer Leadership Program at MWC. These students spend twelve hours a week working for the organization they represent. This summer students represented such organizations as Class Council, Honor Council, Yearbook, Women of Color, and Giant. By staying at MWC, members of these clubs are able to help their organization get an early start with planning for the upcoming year. The members of Summer Leadership are also responsible for organizing Leadership Weekend, as well as helping with Preview, Graduation week activities, Reunion Weekend, and Freshman Orientation.

Clockwise from center: Corey Sell and Beth Moss go camping in Ball Circle, Matt Kauppi in the Big Basin Redwood State Park, Supapan Kanti climbs the ropes course, Mandy Grandle cleans her room in Willard Hall, Steve Charnoff and Jenny Moss take a ride in Baltimore, Blaine Ashworth goes in for the kill at Putt-Putt.



Photo By: Chris Cavanaugh

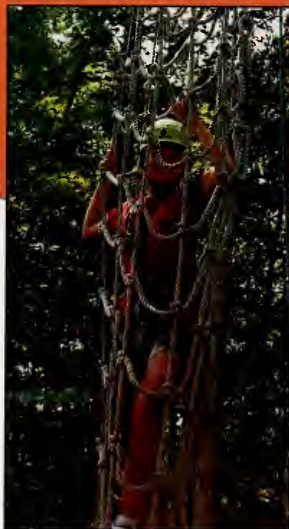
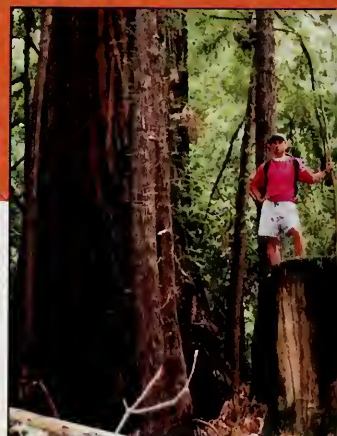


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Summer Trips



Megan Sheils and Sherri Pothier take a dip in front of the Louvre, Paris.



Katie Sullivan takes a ride in Uukwaluudhi, Namibia.



Amanda Newman and Besty Kiger at Luna Park Carnival in Montpellier, France.

Beginnings

The School Year Begins with a Bang

What do Bio Ritmo, Rocktoberfest, the drive-in movie, the Real Deal game show, and the banned book burning have in common? They were some of the first bring-in-the-new-year activities this fall at MWC. First year students moved in on August 20th and began the annual orientation programs. These students enjoyed the 80's dance and *MWC Grinds*. Capping off the week was the Real Deal Crazy Game Show in which they had the chance to compete for prizes. On September 10, Class Council sponsored the drive-in movie in Ball Circle. A movie screen which covered the entire entrance of Virginia hall enticed students to bring out couches, blankets, lawn chairs, and popcorn. They enjoyed a warm autumn night while watching the free double feature *ET* and *Dirty Dancing*. The beginning of October brought the traditional event of Rocktoberfest. All classes joined in the festivities on October 2nd. Kentucky Fried Chicken catered the campus-wide party, and the band Picasso Jones entertained the crowd. Whatever the occasion was, MWC students took a break from studying or working to join in the autumn fun.

Below: A freshman plays a round in the Real Deal Crazy Game Show during Orientation Week. Far Below: A family strolls down campus walk as they visit MWC for Family Weekend.



Photo By: Chris Cavana



Photo By: Joe Pitts

clockwise from top left: Students relax in Ball Circle as they watch the drive-in movies; Bio Ritmo jams in front of Lee Hall; Burn baby, burn- *Disco Inferno?*, no it's an old-fashioned book burning at MWC. Replicas of banned books were burned after professors read excerpts from them to students, who crowded in front of Lee Hall to watch the sparks fly; Students feast on corn and chicken at the annual Rocktoberfest Concert.



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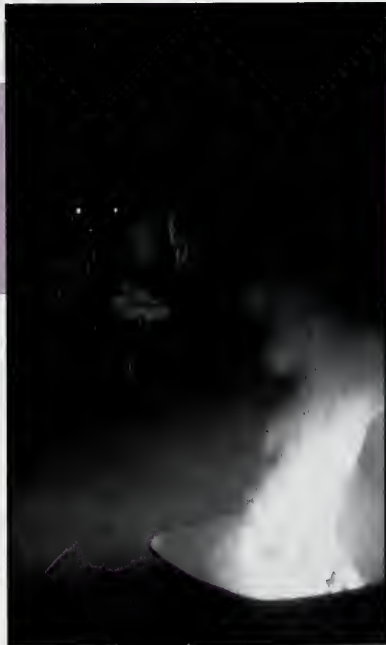
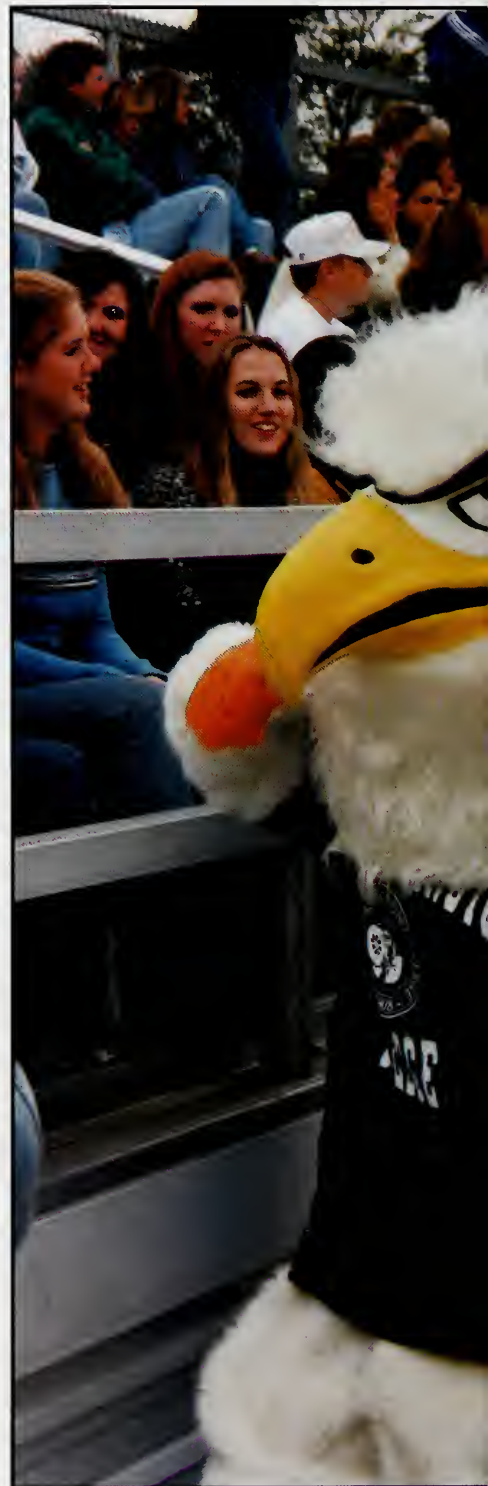


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Below: **Students and alumni gather at the rugby field.** This year's Homecoming caused much controversy when it was announced that the tailgating would be moved from behind the soccer field to the rugby field. There was a high turnout on both of the fields. Right: **Soaring Eagle.** The Eagle mascot can be found at MWC sporting events raising the spirit of the crowds and providing many laughs.



Look at those buff bodies. Brian Whittier, John Langan, Burt Burroughs, and Eric Bursch take a break from the tailgating to watch some of the soccer game. Students were often found splitting their time between the rugby field and the soccer game.



Coming Home

MWC Begins a New Homecoming Tradition

A warm Saturday October afternoon found students celebrating Homecoming '97. Students and alumni celebrated the annual Homecoming game at the Battlefield, but under new pretenses. Differing from years past, the tailgating festivities were held on the rugby field rather than the Battlefield parking lot. Breaking the tradition brought much controversy to the MWC campus as students were outraged at the decision. After the debate died down, Homecoming was still an event enjoyed by all. Students and alumni came early to find a good spot on the rugby field. As the day progressed more students walked down College Avenue to Hanover Street to join in the festivities. But the party didn't stay at the rugby field. Many students and alumni worked their way over to the bleachers to watch MWC's men's soccer team battle York College. At the end of a long, hard game Mary Washington was victorious, winning with a score of 2-0.



Hurry up and take the picture. Some fans find time to take a quick picture. Homecoming has always been an event where people have the chance to get reacquainted with old friends.

You Can't Take It With You

Audience members were invited into a home where fireworks explosions were common and the inhabitants were anything but normal when You Can't Take it With You was produced in Kline Theater this fall. This crazy house was filled with a clumsy ballet dancer (Sarah Lyon), a tax-evading grandfather who went to commencement addresses as a hobby (Paul Dunford), and a cook that couldn't fix a real meal to save her life (Sara Crawford Nash). It was easy to see why Alice Sycamore, played by Kate Garvey, didn't want to introduce her parents and the rest of the family to her new love, Tommy Kirby (Brandon J. Carr) and his wealthy stuck-up parents (Joseph

McMann and Susan Ingebretsen). Other characters that made this an evening to remember included Ed (Steven Townsley) who was married to Essie, the ballet dancer. Complete with Russian accents, Boris Kolenkhov (Mykal Kvenberg) and his friend Olga (Natalie Joy Johnson) added a bit more mayhem to the mix. Other cast members included Jim Criss as Mr. Depinna, Eric Tolbert as Henderson, Steven Townsley as Ed, Andrew Ward as Danny, and Jennifer Louis Being as Gay Wellington. As with all good stories, love of course wins out in the end and the Kirbys come to appreciate the Sycamore's special brand of wackiness.



Ed, played by Steven Townsley, works on a piece of music for his wife. Despite galant efforts, it never is quite right.





Mr. Depinna explains the explosion in the basement fireworks factory that led to his bandages. At the last minute the theater department had to change the explosion effects from sparklers to electric lights due to a decision made by the fire marshal.



Martin Vanderhoff, played by Paul Dunford, was an observant character who frequently gave advice and engineered a clever scheme to evade the IRS.



Harris, Johnson and Kvenberg have a stimulating conversation about Russian politics.

Penelope and Paul Sycamore played by Kate Garvey and Michael Harris comfort each other after a long day.

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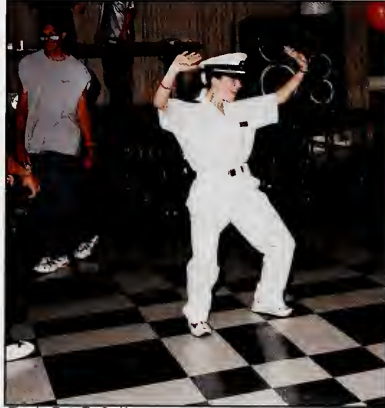


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Sailor makes waves
 on the dance floor.



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There were many
 portrayals of movie
 characters at the dance.

The Evil step mother,
 Jennifer Goldman, is in
 a good mood tonight.
 Maybe she finally got rid
 of Snow White...



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Michel Silbaugh, Jennifer
both, Lillian Pitts, Daniela
ley, and Kara Davis pose for
friend.



by: Kevin Mac Laukie

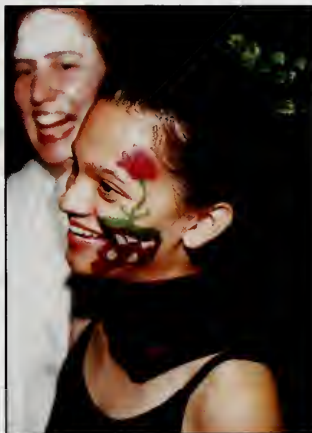


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Face art work was popular this year at Halloweens. Catherine Cogut was decorated with a great flower.



by: Kerri Pakurnar

Beth Whitty, Chris Cavanaugh, and Katie Sullivan with large group of friends have a Halloween bash at their house. There were some interesting and creative costumes in attendance.

Boo!

Who's that behind the mask?

ass Council's annual Halloweens
event was filled with many
interesting characters this year.
Some popular rented costumes were
the witch from Snow White,
Princess Leia, flappers, and cows
danced the dance floor. Many people
made their own costumes or showed
their true colors by painting their
faces. As students entered the
Great Hall they were judged by
Fredrick Rucker, Lori Turner, and

Dean Chirico for best costumes and
originality in individual and group
categories. The judges had a hard
time choosing the winners,
considering all of the costumes
reflected the imagination and
creativity of MWC students. One of
the awards went to five girls dressed
as five different Princess Leias from
the Star Wars Trilogy. As usual
Halloweens was a well attended and
successful event.

Jason Fanning and his friend horse around a little at the Kick-off. Many seniors had a lot of fun at the event.

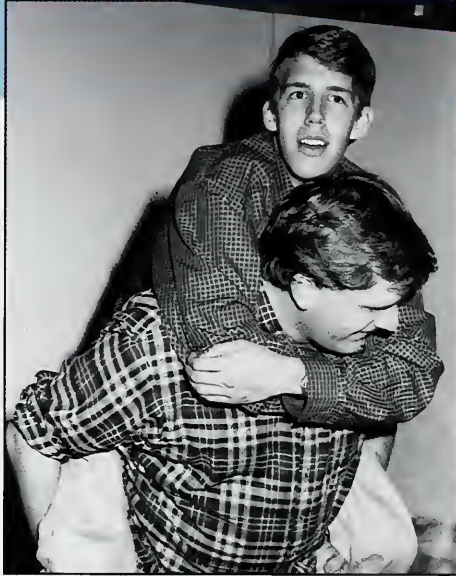


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Senior Kick-Off

A little different than the past.

This year instead of having the usual 198th night, as has been the tradition, the Senior Class Council hosted a new kind of party. Unlike the alcohol filled celebration of the past, this event was alcohol free. Although some decided that this was reason enough not to attend, the large number of seniors who did show up had a really good time. There were a lot of gift certificates and other

items given away at the door and the Wood Company catered the event with a variety of h'oerduves, snacks, and sodas. Guster was the main entertainment for the evening. The band put on a great performance that was enjoyed by all. The event was a success and the start of a new tradition. It's definitely something for next year's seniors to look forward to!



Photo by: Kevin Mac Luskie



The band Guster put on a great performance that kept everyone entertained. Many present were already Guster fans, and many more became fans that night.



Photo by: Kevin Mac Lauckie



Jay Kirby and Kevin Adkins have a conversation with fellow seniors over a coke.



Photo by: Kevin Mac Lauckie

Class council president Clint McCarthy, Dr. Chirico, and senior class vice-president David Modzeleski discuss their kick-off presentation at the beginning of the event.

Class council officers Kara Davis, Jessica Moore, Daniela Kelley check in seniors at this year's Senior Kick-Off.

Do Re Mi

Symfonics and Show Choir bring Broadway to MWC

For two evenings in October, the Symfonics and Show Choir groups entertained the MWC campus. The two musical groups joined forces to present two free concerts filled with music ranging from Broadway musicals to current popular hits.

Show Choir wowed the audience with their song and dance routines, which included medleys from popular shows such as *Grease* and *Rent*. Their singing was further enhanced by the ballet dancing of Andy DeFiesta and Denise Policastro.

During the Show Choir's costume changes, Symfonics took the stage for a change in pace. The MWC acapella group sang familiar songs such as *Dreams* by The Cranberries and *Ants Marching* by the Dave Matthews Band. This self-directed group thoroughly impressed the audience with their precision and talent.

The gang is all here. Show Choir members Jon Young, Nate Pipke, Andy DeFiesta, Marc Williams, Mike Milstead, Mike Henrickson, and Corey Sell, show how it is done down on the farm.



Left: Born to hand-jive baby. Show Choir members, Denise Policastro and Andy DeFiesta perform the hand-jive during the *Grease* medley. This duo also wowed the crowd with their dancing. Above: **Dave Matthews or Nate Pipke** Symfonics member Nate Pipke performs a rendition of The Dave Matthews Band *Ants Marching*.



Above: "We're not going to pay rent!" Show Choir members Lindsey Slaughter, Rachel Slaughter, Corey Sell, and Marc Williams perform to Jonathon Larsen's *Rent*.

Sing for your supper. Symfonics member Stephanie Pencek performs one of the solos. Symfonics is a student-directed group and the only acapella group on campus.



Above: Beauty School Drop-out. Show Choir members Marc Williams, Stephanie Pencek and Mike Milstead surround Lindsey Slaughter during the Grease medley.

Fall Formal

A night of dancing.

This year Mary Washington students dressed up as they attended the Fall Formal, put on by Class Council. The Great Hall was transformed into a celestial sky with sun and moon decorations abounding. The DJ mixed popular music to a filled dance floor. When people were tired of dancing they could take a break and grab some food and punch. As one exited the Great Hall

sounds of jazz music poured out of the Eagle's Nest. The live jazz band attracted an even greater crowd, filling the room. Students had fun as they attempted to swing dance. Luckily no one was injured by the flailing arms and legs of the dancers.



Photo By Kevin Mac Lauckie

Left to right: Jason Vickers, Shannon Maguire, Jenny Moss, and Steve Charnoff



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Maylian Pak dances
the night away.



Photo By: Kevin Mac Luskie

A couple dances to the jazz
music in the Eagle's Nest.



Photo By: L. Brian Cavanaugh

Dr. Chirico and his wife talk
with Cedric Rucker. Fall
Formal was a chance for
Faculty to get dressed up
and have a good time too.

Christmas Cheer

Inspecting Carol

This winter the faculty, students, and community were entertained by the very amusing performance of Inspecting Carol. This play touched the heart of the audience as the characters on stage shared their plight with the audience. The characters are trying to save their failing acting company from bankruptcy through a National Endowment of the Arts grant. The company had only one way to get their grant, to prove that they were strong and creative actors to an NEA Reviewer.

The company mistakenly believes that an actor, who is seeking employment with them, is the NEA reviewer. They take him in regardless of his poor acting skills. Believing that he is the reviewer the company follows all of his suggestions on how to "improve" their performance. It is at this time that the real NEA reviewer arrives to critique the play. In this funny twist of fate, the NEA reviewer loves the haphazardly performed play because of the changes made by the new arrival.

Robert Murigaza, Chicago Townsley, Tiffany D. Hayzeltt, Matthew Fitzpatrick, and Brandon J. Carr perform their version of "A Christmas Carol."



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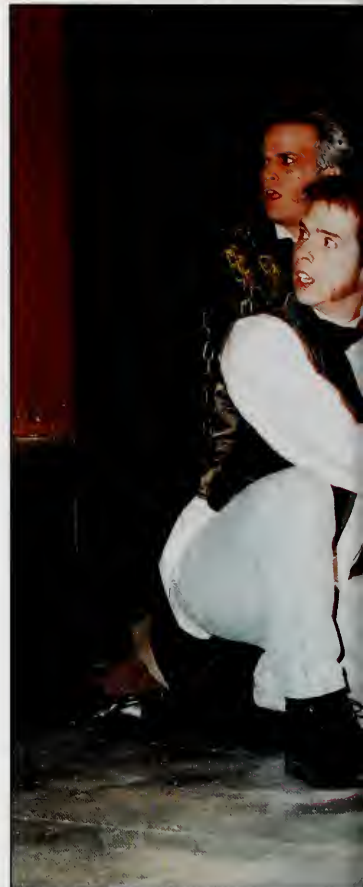


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Andrew Brown, Matthew Fitzpatrick, and Emory Iz'At attempt to strangle Brandon J. Carr, whom they believe is the inspector.



Photo by Kevin Mac Lachlan



"God bless us, everyone!" cries out Brandon Carr. The cast attempts to put on their best for the foundation inspector.



Photo by Kevin Mac Lachlan

Alyson Harkey receives praise from the Christmas Carol cast. She turned out to be the real inspector whose review will result in continued grant funds.

Natalie Joy Johnson and Paul Dunford interrogate Brandon J. Carr in an attempt to discover if his character is the inspector that will help them reearn their grant money

We're Entertainment

Giant Productions brings the best to MWC

The Indigo Girls, Pat McGee, Bio Ritmo, Violent Femmes, Stanley Jordan, and Run DMC are just a few of the musical groups that Giant Productions have brought to MWC in the past year. The members of Giant aimed to please students and did their best to bring the most popular and entertaining musicians to campus. Giant booked a wide variety of acts including current music, swing, and jazz musicians, such as Stanley Jordan. Students were treated to music from the eighties when Run-DMC played in the Great Hall. However, some might consider the Indigo Girls concert the best of the year, while others think Pat McGee was the best. The Indigo Girls concert in October was one of the most popular; students slept out on Campus walk for both tickets and seats in Dodd. Giant has always provided great entertainment at a great price.

Guitarist Stanley Jordan entertains the crowd in Dodd.



Photo By: Karen Pearlman



Photo By: Karen Pearlman

"I am ready for my close-up Mr. DeMille!" Fans at the Run-DMC concert were energized by the group's music and danced the whole night.



Photo By: Joe Pittman

Huddled masses. Students line campus walk waiting to be let in Dodd Auditorium for the Indigo Girls Concert.



Photo By: Karen Pearlman

The Indigo Girls Concert is considered by some to be the best of the year. Campus walk was lined with students waiting to buy tickets, as well as later on waiting to get into Dodd to find the best possible seat. The duo sang old and new songs, thoroughly entertaining the crowd.

Winter Carnival

Class Council Gets Rid of the Winter Blues

Students often complain that the months of January and February can sometimes be slow at Mary Washington, but this year that changed. Class Council, with the help of Campus Recreation, held the first annual Winter Carnival on the last weekend of January. The main event at the carnival was the Human Foosball Tournament. Students created teams to compete against each other in the Great Hall. The first place team received a \$600 cash prize. As the day wore on teams became fiercely competitive.

In the morning Campus Recreation hosted several different races, including a relay race as well as a road race. Later in the afternoon, students entered a wheelbarrow race, that took them from the back entrance of the Great Hall to the fountain. Inside the Great Hall, students enjoyed free pizza and soda. The Health Center gave out free information and the campus radio station gave away free CDs.

Nice legs! Another competitor takes their best shot at scoring a goal.



Photo by: Kerri Pakura



Push, baby, push!! These two athletes show off just how good they are in the difficult wheel barrow race.

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Keep your eye on the ball. Senior, Ryan Forbrich, shows off his soccer skills in the human foosball tournament.

On your marks...One of the teams in the wheelbarrow race prepares to go. This race provided many laughs for the spectators



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar



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Come on, just a little faster! Maylian Pac and Nate Coles aim at getting the best score for the race. This event involved much cooperation between the two teammates.

Just try to get by me! The goalie in this game moves forward to try and prevent the ball from getting past.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

Oh please let me win! A group of seniors anxiously wait while the winning numbers are announced.



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A New Way of Celebrating

Seniors Have the Best of Both Worlds

Following in the tradition of 100th Night, Class Council sponsored Senior Countdown on February 3, 1996, marking the last 100 days left at Mary Washington. Seniors came out to enjoy pizza and soda as they reminisced with old friends. The night was hosted by the senior class president, Clint McCarthy, vice-President, Dave Modzeleski, secretary/treasurer, Larissa Lipani, and publicity chair, Jenine Zimmers. These four presented exceptional senior awards to many deserving students and raffled off several pieces of electronic equipment and gift certificates donated by local merchants. Senior Countdown was seen by many as a great lead into 100th Night. The following night seniors journeyed downtown to Spanky's to partake in 100th Night the way it has always been celebrated -- with good friends, good music, and good alcohol. When it was announced that 100th Night would no longer be sponsored on campus by Mary Washington there was much dismay and anger. However, seniors received the best of both worlds. They were able to attend an alcohol-free night on campus sponsored by Class Council, and were also able to celebrate the traditional 100th night at Spanky's.





Here's your VCR! Senior Class President, Clint McCarthy, gives away one of the many prizes of the night to the lucky winner.

You put your left foot in...A group of enthusiastic seniors dance to the music. Seniors enjoyed good food, good music, and good times.



Kick a ticket, any ticket! Senior Class Vice-President, Dave Modzeleski, holds the bag with the raffle tickets. The holder of the winning number won one of many great prizes. Each senior who attended Kick-off automatically received a raffle ticket.

Bust a Move. Senior Sarah Gilbert shows her friends the right way to dance. The music provided by the DJ set the right tone for the night.



Spring Break

Every year many students leave their worries behind to enjoy the week long vacation of spring break. Students relax by traveling to various places; many students go to Florida to spend time at sunny beaches, while others go to New England to hit the ski slopes or hike in the mountains. This year, in addition to these usual destinations, students went to Miami to work with the Habitat for Humanity of Greater Miami. The MWC C.O.R.E. office offered this unique break opportunity to the campus community, as part of a national collegiate challenge posed by Habitat. Students worked along side with MWC faculty advisors, Bob Franklin and Andre Clanton, to build houses for low income families.





Left page, top : Shoshana Goldberg, Stephanie Hand, Karen Whalen, and Andrea Chermela analyze the demons inside of their car engine at South of the Border, SC; bottom, Peyton Davis and senior friends party at Daytona Beach, FL. This page, clockwise from top: 14 students show off their building abilities in Miami; Aaron Davis enjoys the scenery of Arcadia National Park in Maine; Students work on the roof of a house; Lars Thestrup and Mike Paolino show off their new studly nipple rings.

Black History Month

February found many organizations at MWC working hard to celebrate black history month. Women of Color (WOC) and Black men Of a New Direction (BOND), two student organizations at MWC, put on the 8th annual Step Show. Step teams from many colleges, including VCU and JMU, traveled to Dodd Auditorium to compete. This was the second year of the new show format. These organizations changed the format to reach out to the community, inviting high schools to showcase their talents. BOND and WOC look forward to an even more exciting show next year; MWC'S newly created step team will compete in this show.

The Gospel Extravaganza was another event that helped to make Black History Month a success. Voices of Praise, a student choir at MWC, sponsored this event in Dodd Auditorium, on February 22nd. In addition to Voices of Praise, three community groups sang gospel and hymnal music at the event. The choir is currently directed by Andre Clanton and Clifton Davis; it is a non-denominational and non-ethnic student organization, open to all.



Top right: A community group sings a gospel song. Right: One of the competing step team members concentrates on her moves. Above: Three teammates perform for a crowded house.





Clockwise from top left: Robert Sharp sings along with the other members of Voices of Praise; Carrie Smith performs jazz songs at the Masquerade Ball. This was a new fund-raising event put on by Women of Color; Masks were given out to all who attended; A local high school student performs at the Step Show.

Junior Ring Week

An MWC Tradition

This year, as always, Junior Ring Week was filled with excitement. Students pulled pranks on juniors from March 30th to April 4th. Juniors had fun at special "safe activities" that Class Council put on through out the week. The Seymores Band kicked off the week when they performed in the Underground with Class Council providing free subs. On Tuesday, Ball Circle transformed into a drive-in movie theater. Students from all classes enjoyed two movies, the Goonies and Top Gun. Later in the week, juniors formed teams, trying to win cash prizes in a scavenger hunt. The pranks ended Friday afternoon; many juniors breathed a sigh of relief that ring ceremony had finally come. The week ended with the Ring Dance, held in The Great Hall.



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Clockwise from above: Students posted embarrassing fliers of juniors throughout campus; Walter Parra helps Stephanie Smith achieve the East Bunny look by adorning her with shaving cream, eggs, and Easter grass; Paul Storer takes a tour of Campus Walk; Members of the Physical Education staff cut down one victim's underwear; A banner tells Julie Wessinger where she can find her shoes, Lee Hall; The Lochness Monster emerges from the fountain.



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Junior Ring Ceremony

On Friday, April 3, 1998 the Junior Class recieved their school rings in Dodd Auditorium . This is an exciting landmark in the lives of juniors for two reasons; they have survived Junior Ring Week and their senior year is just around the corner. Mary Washington has a very high participation rate in ring ordering, one of the highest in the country.

In addition to the excitement of ring presentations, many students wait anxiously to see if they will be selected for Mortar Board. The National Honor Society recognizes seniors for outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service. At the ceremony twenty-two juniors were tapped into the society. These juniors look forward to a year filled with service projects.

Right: Mike Canty and friends show off their rings. Below (left to right): Dr. Anderson hands out a ring; Dr. Stageberg offers his 'pearls of wisdom'; Students try to stay patient while they wait to recieve their rings.



Clockwise from top left: Students get used to their new rings; Junior Ring Week pranks are returned to students by President Anderson; Sarah Petty and her mom show off their matching Mary Washington rings; Students open their boxes, happy to get their rings after the long wait.



Spring Formal

A Boat Cruise

As always, spring formal was a major success. Members of Class Council organized this event; it began with a bus ride which took students from GW Circle to the waiting Odyssey 3, in Washington D.C. Students filled the two hour long boat ride with dancing, eating, and drinking, for those who were legal of course. The spacious ship provided two different dj's for dancing, tables for resting, and outdoor walk ways for catching a breathe of fresh air.



Both pages clockwise from top left: A couple takes a rest from the dance floor; Meredith Leson and John Greven look at the passing shoreline; This party goer struts his stuff on the dance floor; Asheley Pond and date board the cruise; Dave Smith and Keri Mannebach walk across the dance floor; Two couples enjoy the fresh air; Nate Coles, Beth LaMantia, James Santos, and Kerry Flynn dance the night away together.





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Multi Cultural Fair

A celebration of diversity

Mary Washington College hosted the 8th annual Multicultural Fair on Saturday April 18th. The fair featured musical entertainment, food and craft vendors, as well as a variety of children's activities. The fair ran from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Campus Walk, Ball Circle, and in Dodd Auditorium. Many of the performances depicted this year's theme, "Embrace the Wonders of Cultural Diversity." Elegbra Folklore Society, a popular West African dance company from Richmond Virginia entertained many people with dances accompanied by music of the gourd and drum. The dance company used authentic slave narratives and stories to express aspects of Africa's culture and customs. The Society dressed in colorful and traditional clothing as they educated the audience about Africa's global contributions. The Tai Yim Kung Fu Lion Dancers, an Asian dance group also thrilled audiences with their traditional costumes and dances. Other performers included Kikuyuki Dancers, a Japanese classical dance group, the Estampa Espanola Dancers, the MWC Martial Arts club, the MWC Bagpipe Band, MWC's Voices of Praise, and the MWC Jazz Band. The event, with an estimated attendance of over 3500 people, was a success with both students and the community.



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Clockwise from top middle: Campus walk is filled with anxious visitors; The Kikuyuki Dancers perform an ancient dance; the Estampa Espanola dancers perform a traditional dance from their culture; Erin Brown performs on the bag pipes; Pitter Patter, the clown, was a popular addition to the fair; Facepainting was enjoyed by many at the Multi Cultural Fair.

Devil Goat Day

A knock out

Despite rainy weather Class Council presented another successful Devil Goat Day. The event was held on April 23rd in the Great Hall. The Ernies, a small band, provided live music for devils and goats alike. Devil Goat Day has been a tradition at Mary Washington for decades; the seniors and sophomores team up against the juniors and freshman in interclass competitions. In the past, classes were cancelled to allow for a full day of competition; however, now the event is only held in the afternoon so that students will not miss precious class instruction. The event has now become a carnival of games, free food, and live music to help students relax and have fun with their friends. Some students wore oversized boxing gloves as they battled it out in the inflatable ring. Others attempted to wrestle each other to the ground in huge sumo wrestling suits. Between competitions students enjoyed cotton candy, pizza, popcorn and cokes.



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Clockwise from middle: Two friends go at each other in the jousting ring; Meredith Price waits for someone with good aim to 'dunk' her; Student suits up to joust; Sumo Wrestling requires concentration and balance; Friend or foe? These two decide that jousting is the only way to settle the matter; Amy Leachtenauer lends a hand at the cotton candy machine; Students enjoying the free food at Devil Goat Day.

Graduation Ball

The final fling, as put on by Class Council, was a major success. Grad Ball was even more memorable this year because it was held in the ballroom, the first dance to occur there in many years. Shoo-shoo, one of the many singers with the swing band, crooned songs to soon to be graduates. The music was filled with variety, as the swing band played jazzy tunes in the Ballroom and a DJ spun songs in the Underground. As students moved from the Ballroom down toward the Underground, they could take a break from dancing and enjoy food. The night was a great way to see friends as students one last time, enjoy the good Fredericksburg weather, and take one last look over campus from the balcony.





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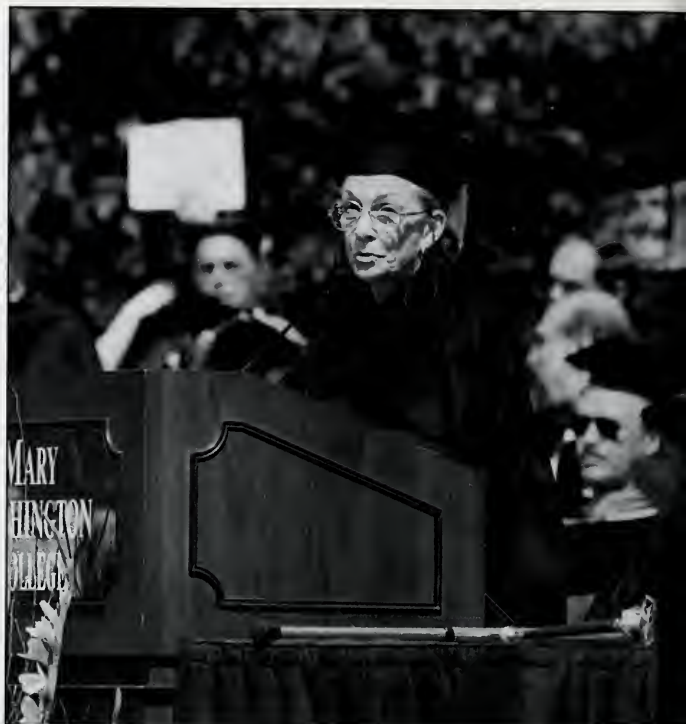


Clockwise from far page top: Shoo-Shoo, a great swing singer leads the congo line as Danielle Matuch and Jen Belote follow; Amanda Newman and Patrick enjoy a slow song; A couple enjoys the dj's music in the Underground; Renee Adler and Danny enjoy the view from the Lee Ballroom balcony; Famous Grad Ball decorations, glasses and flowers; Ed Egee and date take a twirl on the dance floor; Seniors pose for one last picture.

Graduation

A New Beginning

Commencement exercises for the 1998 senior class began around 9:30 in Ball Circle on Saturday, May 16. Graduation was a day filled with bright sunshine, pictures, and speeches. Hildy Parks Cohen, the graduation speaker, shared words of wisdom with the graduates. President Anderson gave what was probably the most memorable speech, "ya da ya da ya da." Many awards were given to both members of the faculty and graduates during commencement. Emeritus status was awarded to Professor Glover, Professor Hansen, and Professor Muick. The Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Award went to, Tiffany Hayzlett, the student with the highest GPA. By 1:00, Ball Circle was filled with over 800 graduates possessing BA, BS, and BLS degrees. The ceremony concluded with the faculty followed by the graduates, exiting the circle for one last procession down campus walk.



Top Right: Hildy Parks Cohen, the graduation speaker, gives the commencement speech to the soon to be graduates. During the ceremony she recieved an honary "doctor of humane letters" degree for her service to the college and to higher education. Above: Matt Kauppi, a computer science major, shakes President Anderson's hand as he recieves his diploma.



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Clockwise from top left: Seniors use commencement programs to fan themselves because of the intense heat; The Eagle Pipe Band ends the graduation procession down campus walk, playing celtic music; Seniors clap for award recipients, who are announced at graduation; Provost Hall presents Tiffany-Amber Hazlett with the Colgate W. Darden Jr. award.

The Year In Review

The school year was filled with many exciting events, including the completion of Jepson Science Center and the presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Dr. Farmer. Mary Washington hosted a reception in his honor on May 3, 1998 in the Great Hall. Students, faculty, and the local community came to celebrate with Dr. Farmer, enjoying food and live music. On Wednesday April 15, a different type of celebration was held, the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Jepson Science Center. Alice and Robert Jepson, who donated \$2 million towards construction, came to cut the ribbon. Mrs. Jepson is a 1964 graduate of Mary Washington College. The four-story, 72,000 square-foot facility has been under construction since March 1996, and will be open for fall 1998 classes. The new fountain in front of the building will probably become the most tempting swimming location on campus due to the difficulty of swimming around the new globe scheduled to be installed in the Palmieri Plaza fountain.



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Top right: Dr Farmer wears his Medal of Freedom. Middle right: A live band performs at the celebration. Bottom right: The new science center, finished at last. Above: People enjoy the variety of delicious foods at the celebration honoring Dr. Farmer.



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Top middle: President and Mrs. Clinton present Dr. Farmer with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in the White House East Room on January 15. Above: The Mary Washington Eagle Bagpipe Band leads the procession to the Jepson ribbon cutting ceremony. Left: Mrs. Jepson, along with President Anderson cut the ribbon at the science center's opening ceremony.

Around Campus





People





Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Students wait for convocation to begin, 1961; Freshman, wearing their beanies, review their notes on the benches in Monroe Hall, 1955; Students carry their dirty cloths to the laundry room, 1948; Students load their luggage onto the bus preparing for the trip home at winter break, 1955 Above: Students participate in the traditional graduation activities, carrying the Daisy Chain to Ball Circle, 1952.

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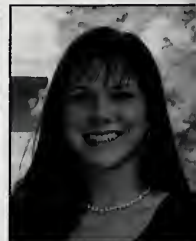


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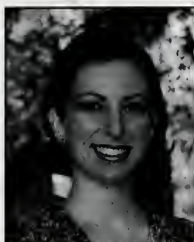
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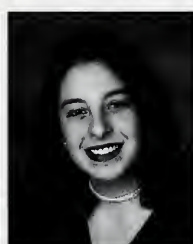
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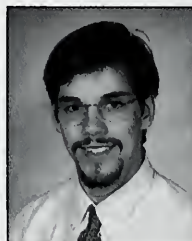
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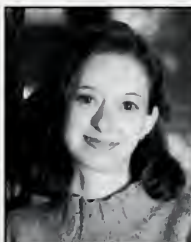
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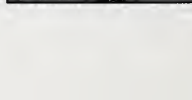
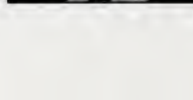
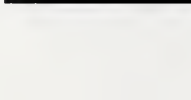
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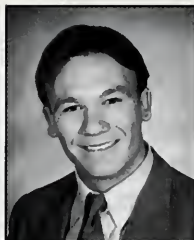


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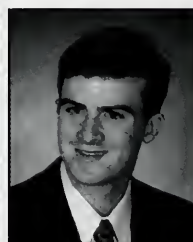
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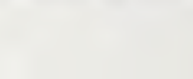
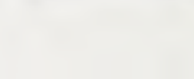
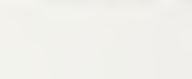


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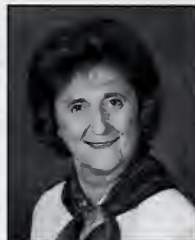
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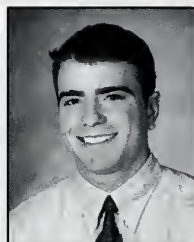
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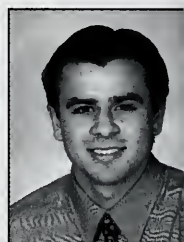
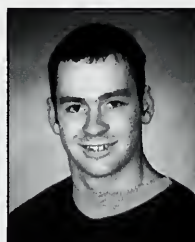
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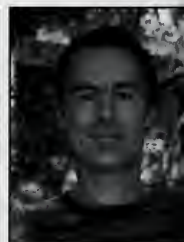
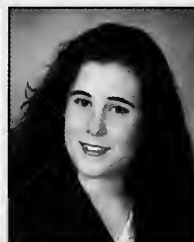
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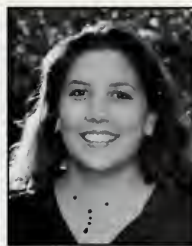


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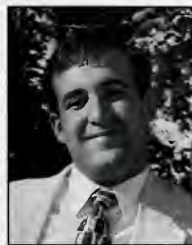


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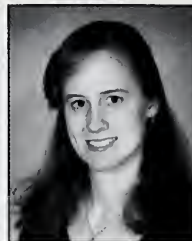
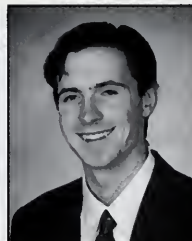


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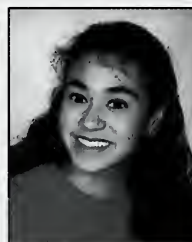
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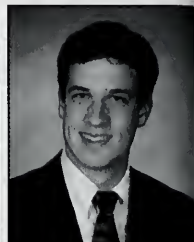


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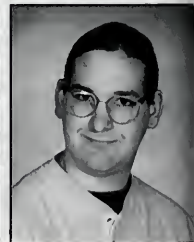
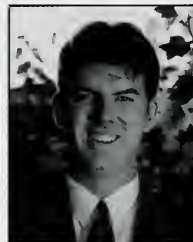
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Far Left: Frank Carr is shocked to find out that there is NO drinking on campus at MWC!!!

Near Left: Joe Pittman is trying to dazzle another unsuspecting women - with his dance/ cheerleading skills.



Who says that MWC Seniors don't have spirit?



John Grevin, Brian Gephart, Darcy Miller, Mike D'Ostillo, Lacey Ecksbeth, Matt Kauppi, Chris Cavanaugh, and friends are all decked out for the Fall Formal.

RETURN TO THE HEIGHTS

~SHANNON MAGUIR

Every once in awhile we all experience setbacks in our lives. Some take longer to recover from; some take little or no time at all. In President Anderson's case, his setback was permanent. In late September of 1996, the president suffered a brain aneurism. After being rushed to the hospital, doctors estimated President Anderson had only fifteen minutes left to live. Dr. Anderson suffered the attack in Richmond, where he was fortunate to have access to the most advanced equipment and leading neurologists.

Dr. Anderson spent several weeks in the hospital struggling with the realization that he could be paralyzed for life. The doctors did not have an optimistic outlook about the president's recovery. He recalled thinking of The Little Engine That Could in order to keep his spirits up in spite of the doctor's prognosis. One day, while still in the hospital, President Anderson raised one of his legs. From that moment on, he realized his struggle was going to be "90% determination."

He returned to Brompton on November 10, 1996, where he received a warm homecoming. Intensive physical therapy kept the president busy upon his return. The following May, the president accomplished his goal of walking with the Class of 1997 as part of the graduation ceremony. The senior class stood clapping as Dr. Anderson slowly made his way to the stage. Touched by the support he had received for so long, he knew he was the luckiest person on Earth.

Resuming his duties as president in July, Dr. Anderson immediately began to personally

direct his plans for a new program called 'Team MWC.' The president thought of this idea while in the hospital because he wanted to show his appreciation for everyone associated with the college. A visible sign of this morale boosting program were the 'Team MWC' baseball hats. Other exciting plans initiated by the president include a globe for the

"WE THINK AT
LEAST 25 STUDENTS
WILL BE ABLE TO FIT
IN THE NEW JEPSON
FOUNTAIN."

fountain, a parking garage, and the new science building which has been named Jepson Hall.

The globe, made of aluminum and fiber glass, will stand several feet tall and will be placed in the center of the fountain. One might wonder, will there be any room left for students? The fountain will now be called Richard P. Palmieri Plaza, in memory of the geography professor who passed away in the fall of 1997. In addition to this, Mary Washington College Stafford campus will also display a globe, designed to unite the two campuses together.

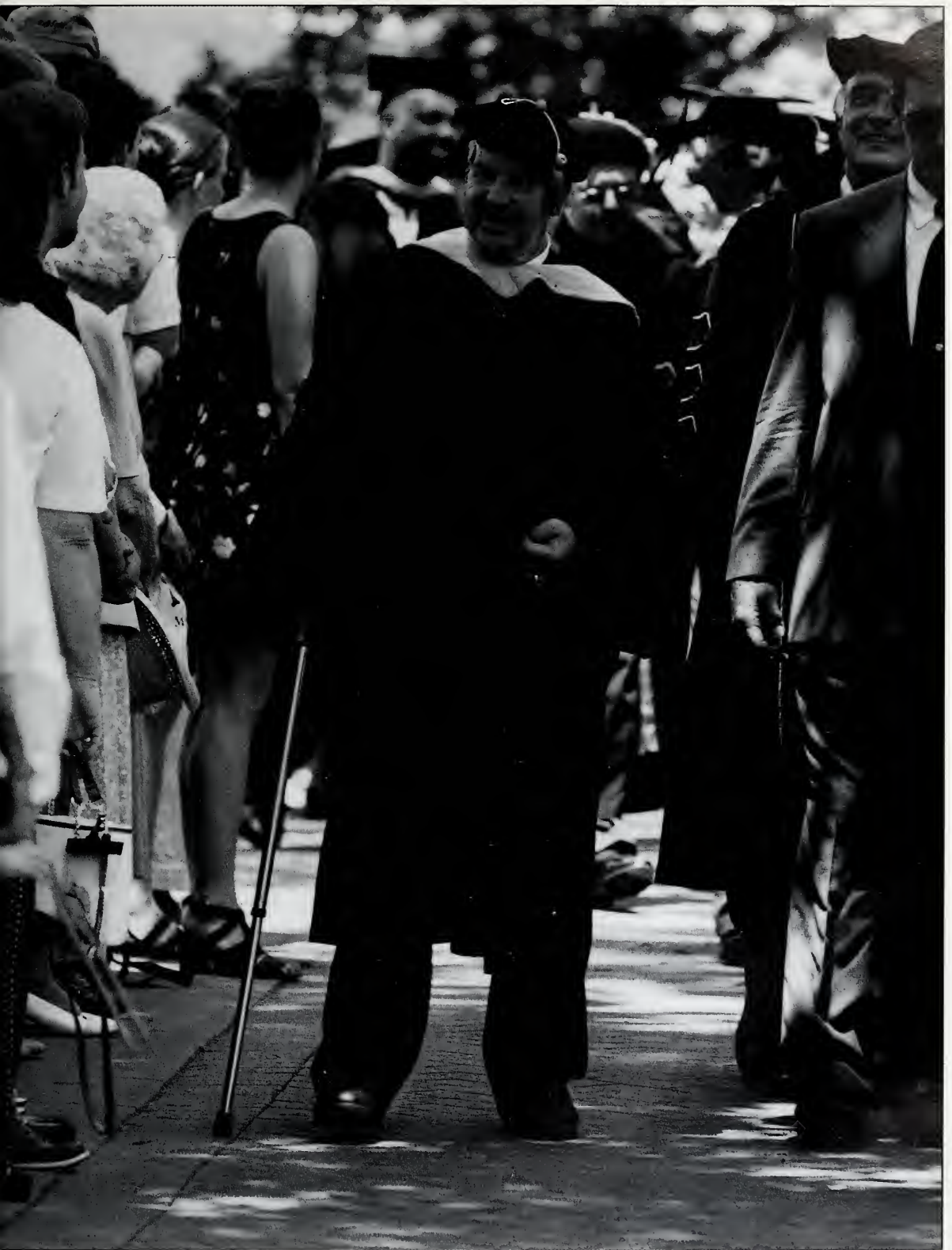
The proposed parking garage will have recreational facilities above it, complete with the latest stair masters, treadmills, and other sports conditioning equipment. Dr. Anderson is also considering options for putting pool tables and air

hockey tables in a game room.

The new science building almost fully constructed. It boasts a greenhouse on the top floor and a new fountain in front. Concerned for the tradition of Junior Ring Week, President Anderson inquired to the architects about the holding capacity of the fountain. He was relieved to discover that it can indeed hold at least twenty-five people. President Anderson is confident that these additions to the college will strengthen the school's sense of community.

As Dr. Anderson enters his 15th year as president of Mary Washington College, he feels his greatest accomplishment has been improving the academic standard to enhance MWC's reputation as one of the best colleges in Virginia.

Fond memories have filled these 15 years, most of which involve pranks by the students on both him and the pranksters fellow peers. The students are as important to Dr. Anderson as his own children, even when they sometimes wander around inebriated in his rose garden. The president has witnessed move-in, fountain dunkings, ring donnings, and graduation tears. Between him and his dog, Sunny, they have seen more soccer games, tennis tournaments, and track meets than many of the coaches here. Through these and other experiences, he has learned that 90% of accomplishing anything is determination. Perhaps the other 10% is being able to share it with those you love..



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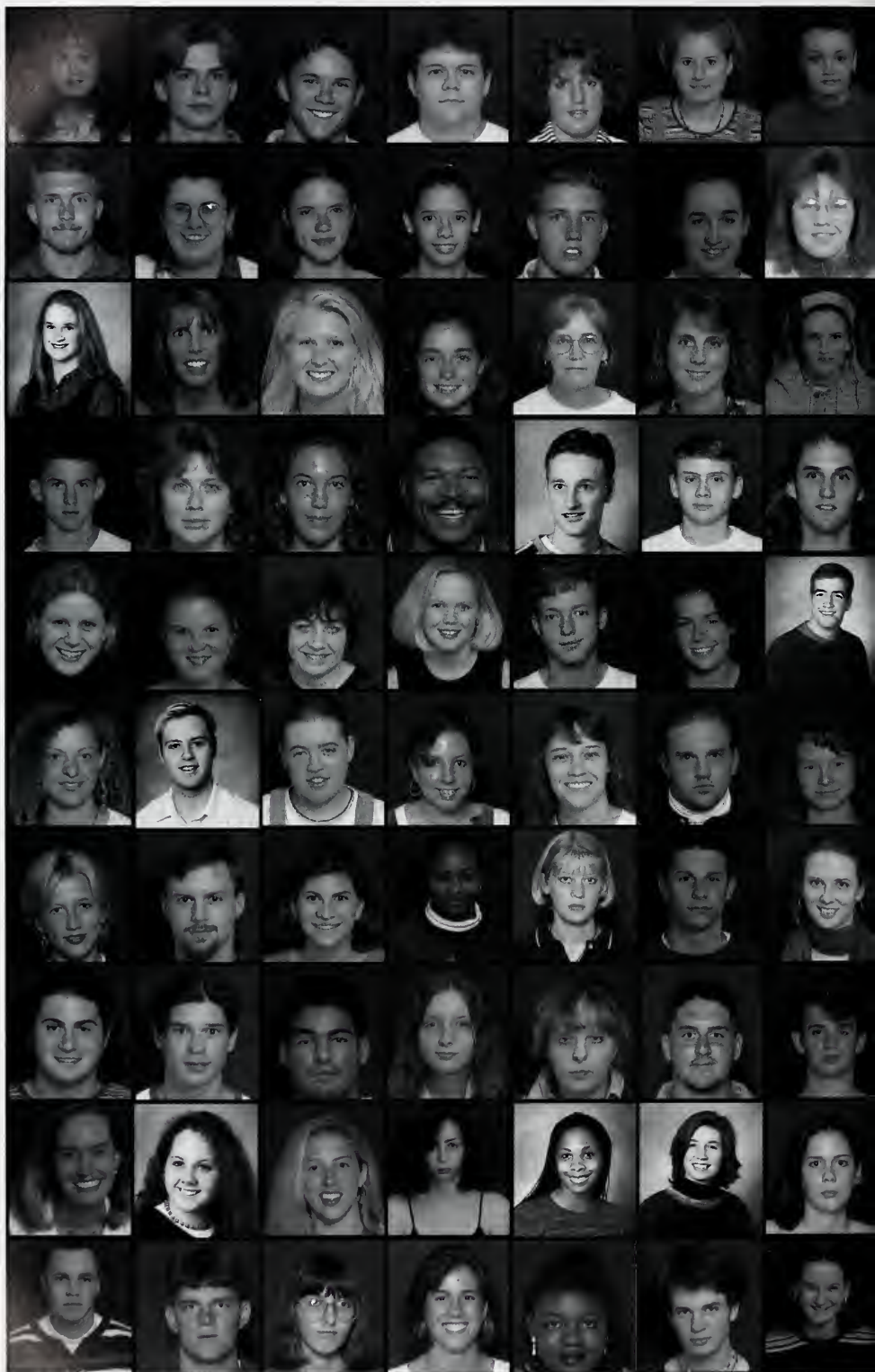
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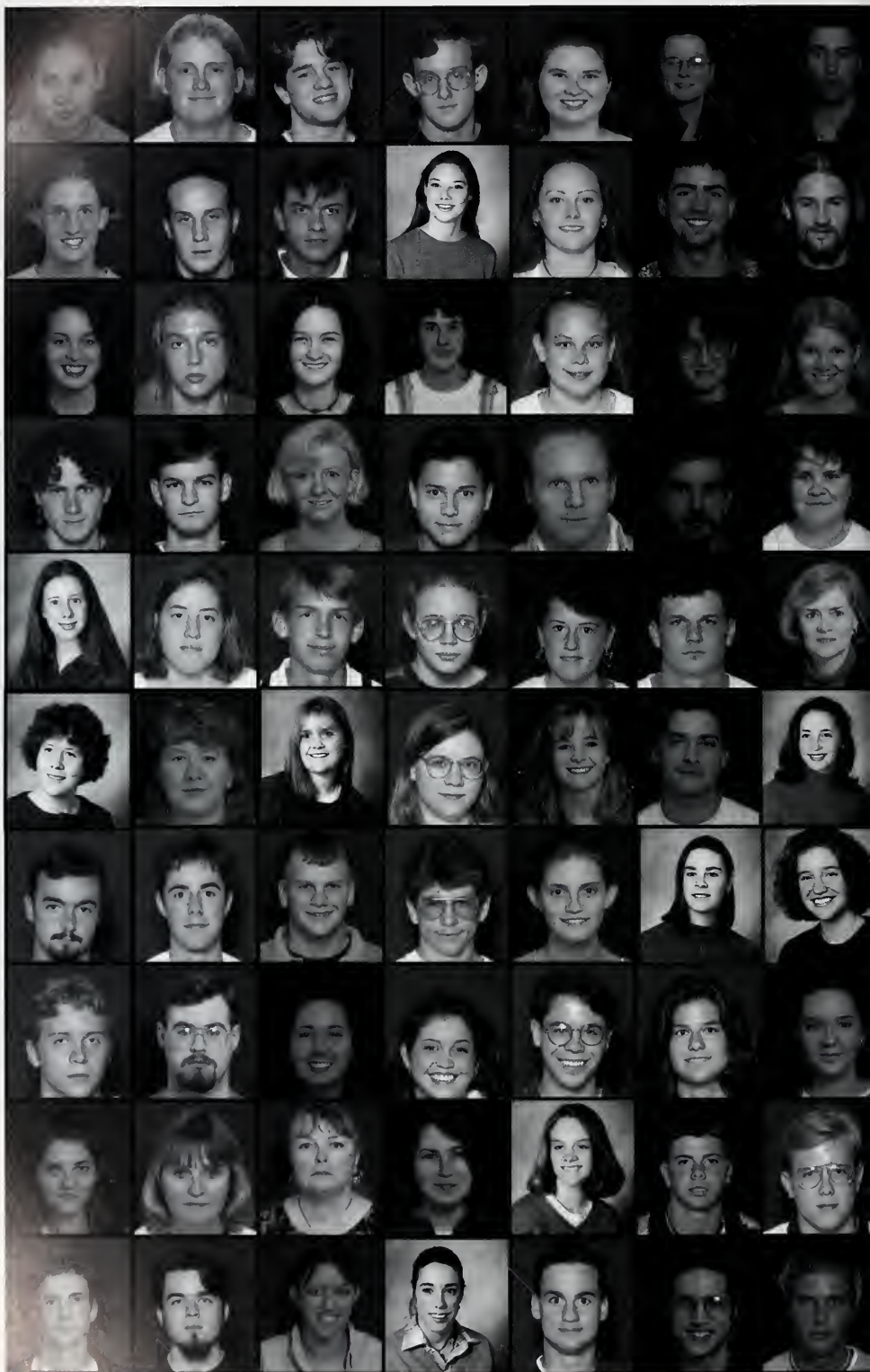
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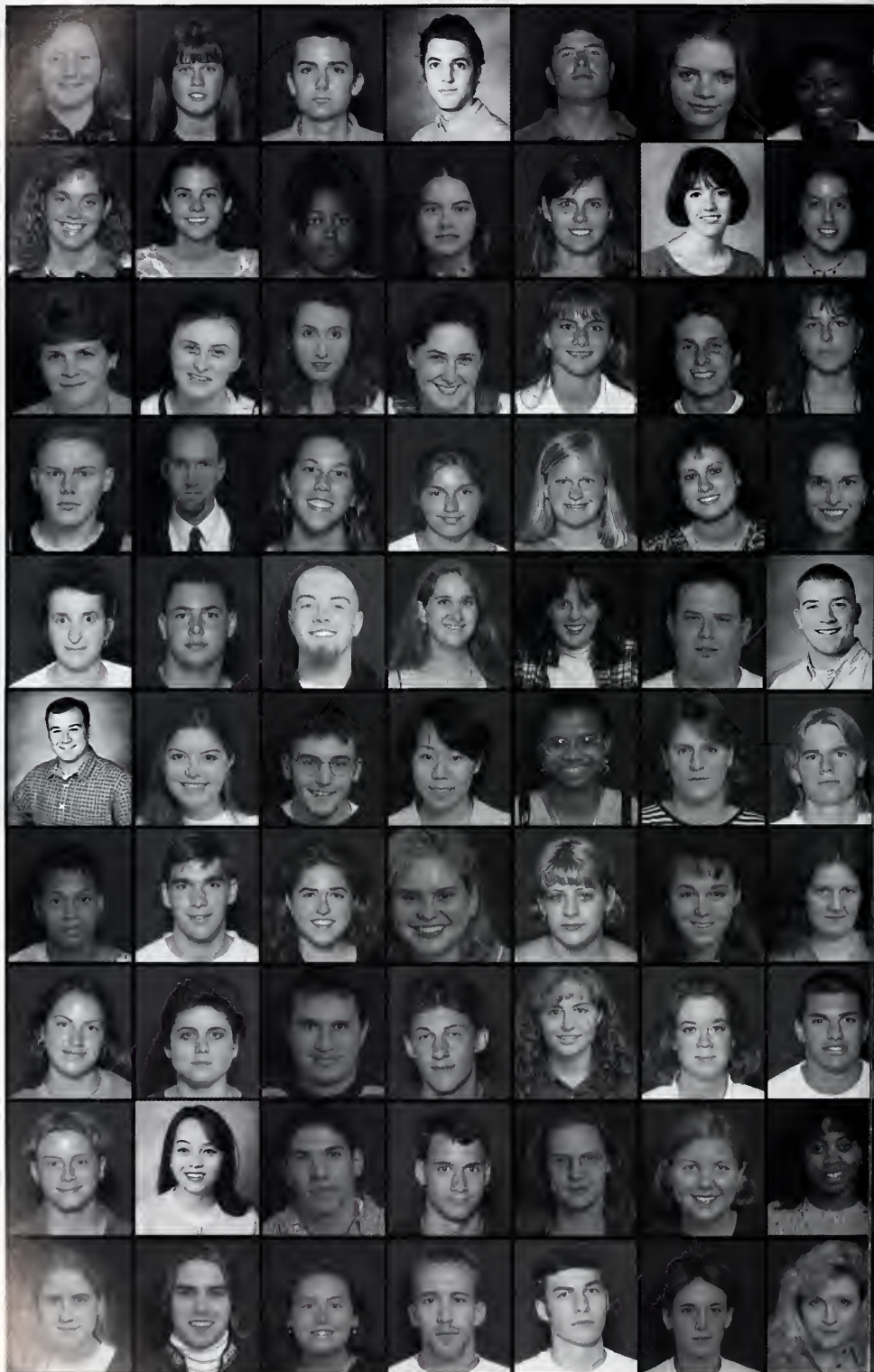
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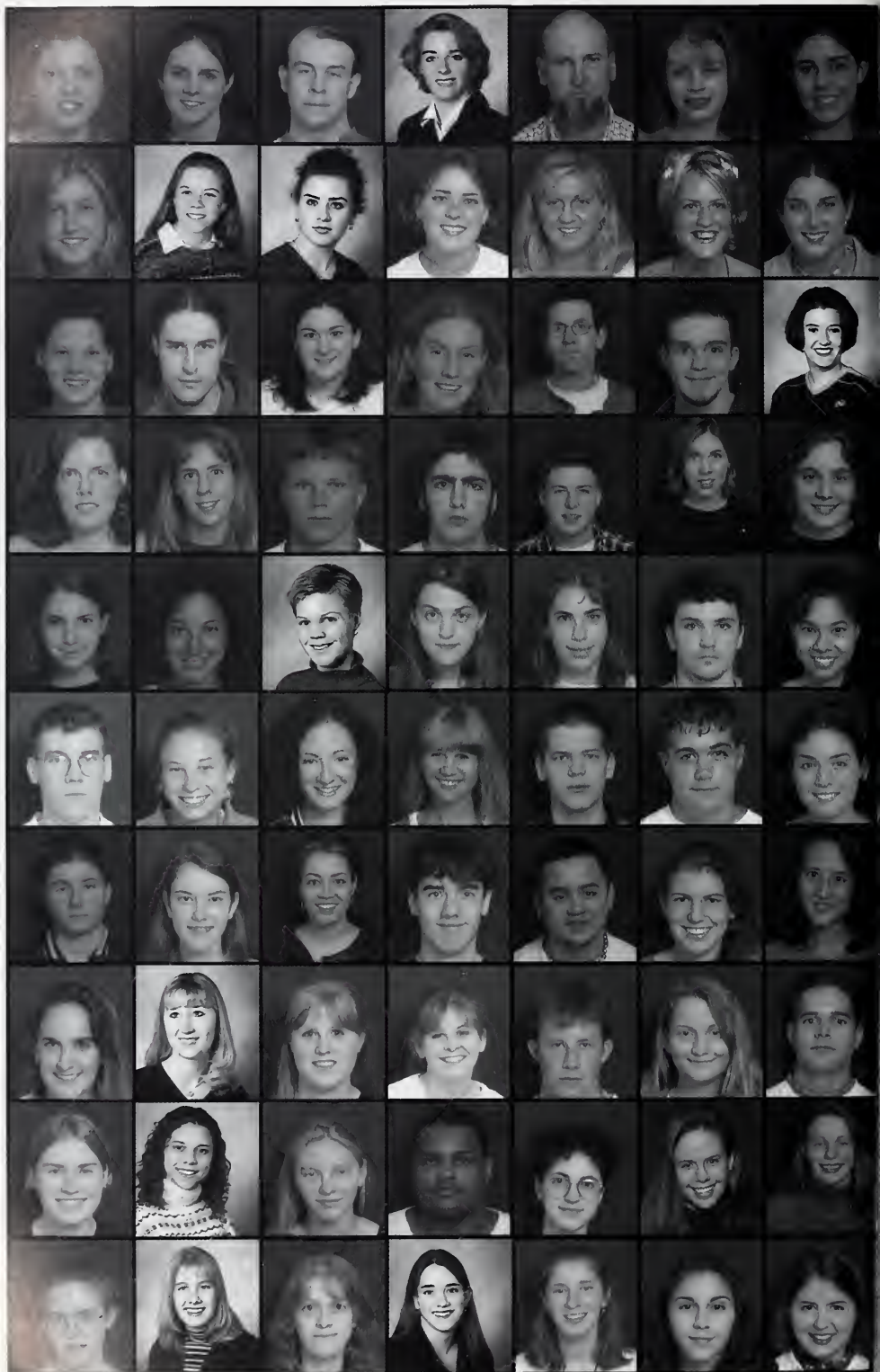
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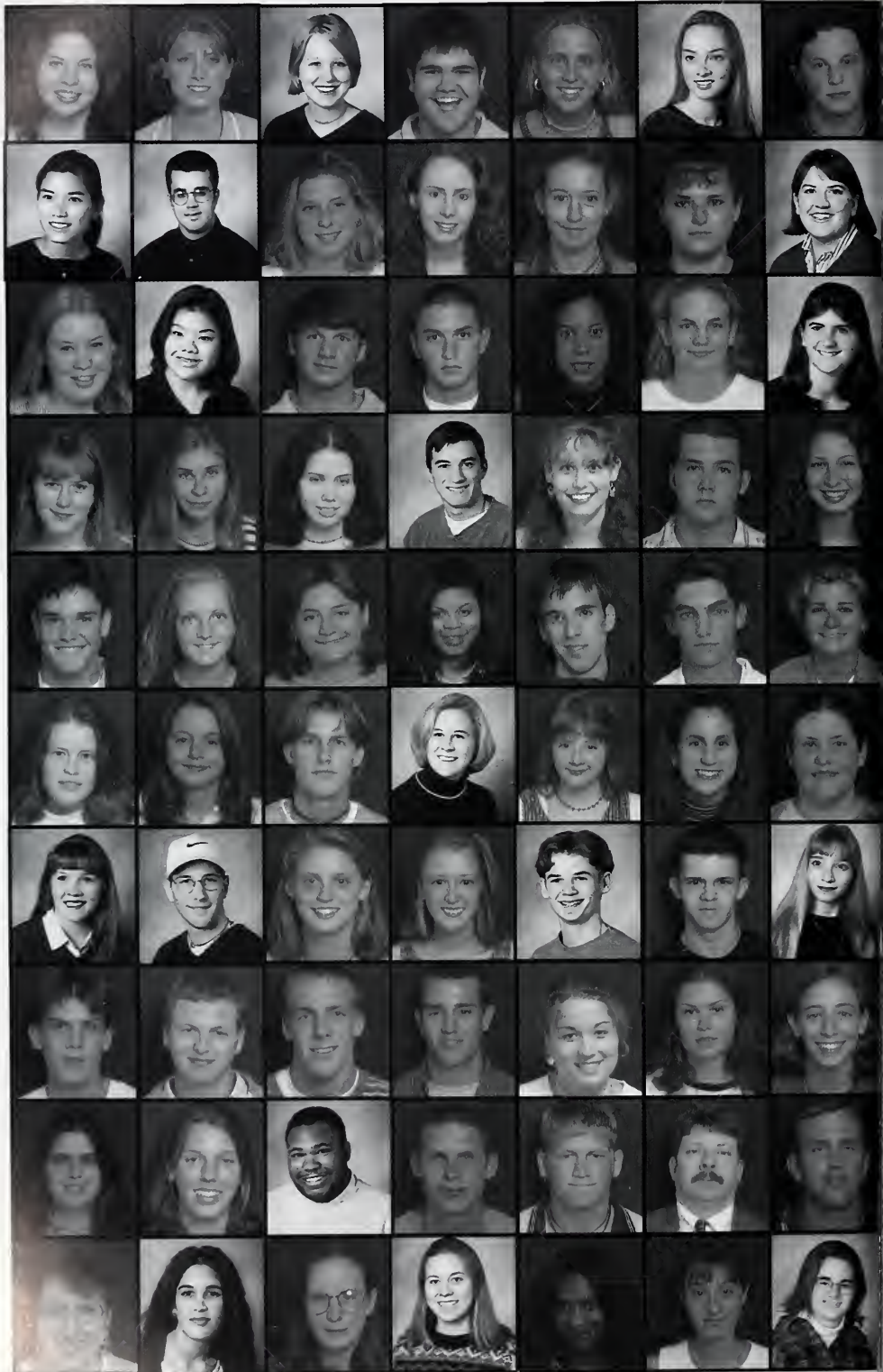
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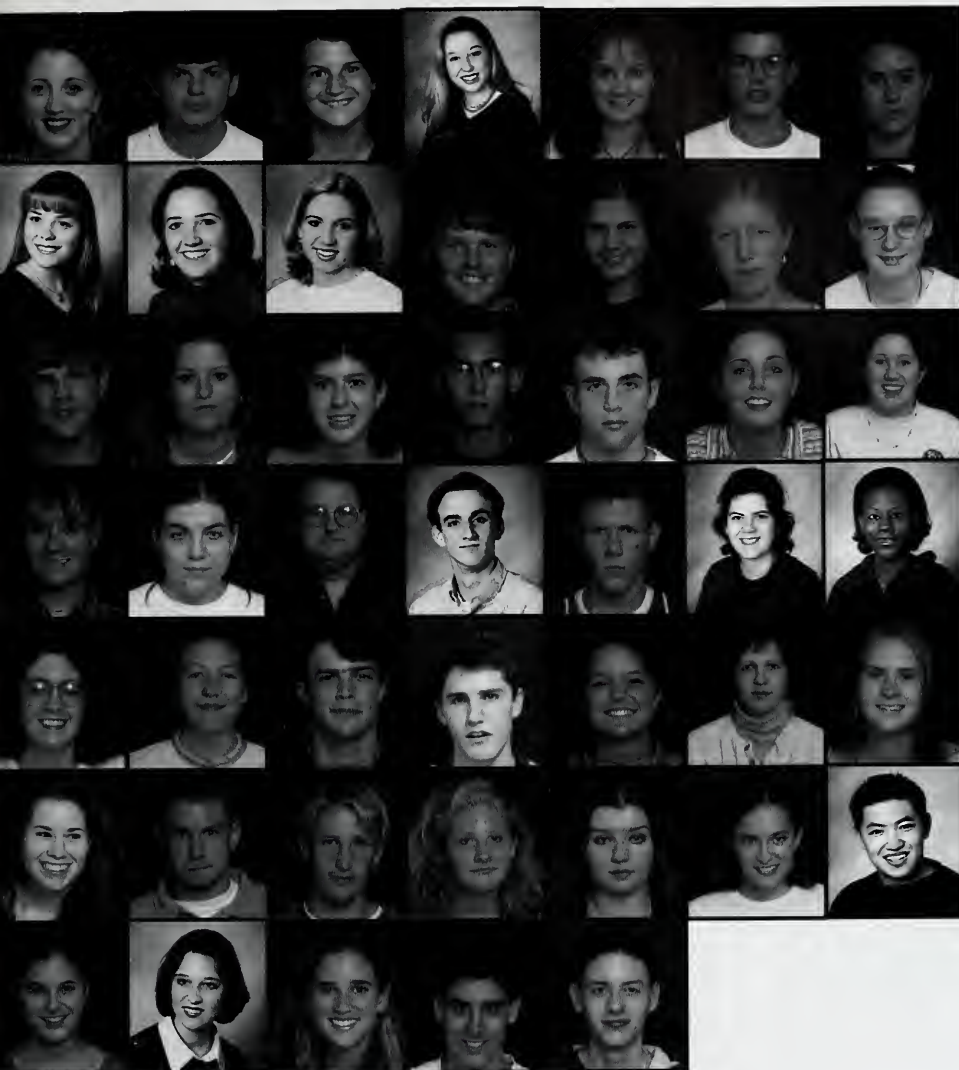
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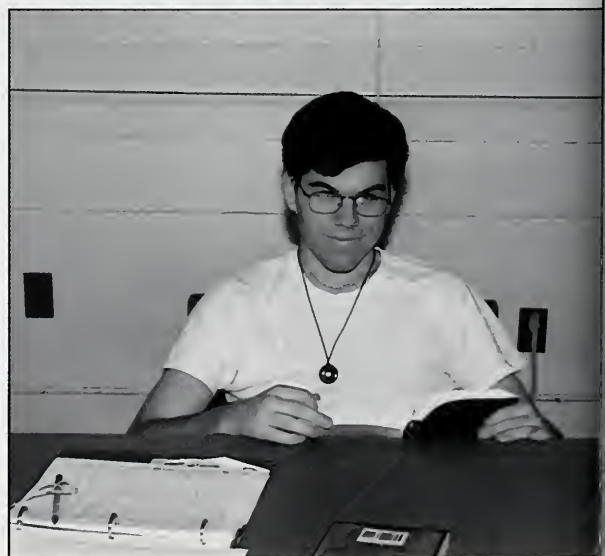
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~Tamara Hinton

If the old adage is true that "experience is the best teacher" then students at Mary Washington College are receiving some of the best education possible; this is true for students who have taken Dr. James Farmer's civil rights history class. His personal narratives of his experience in the Civil Rights Movement is incomparable to any history texts. His class is so popular among students that it requires the use of a waiting list. Even then, both students and professors linger outside the door to hear Farmer's engrossing and provocative stories about his glory days as a civil rights leader. After always being in the shadow of other civil rights leaders, such as Martin Luther King, Jr., Roy Wilkins, and Whitney Young, this time the spotlight shines solely and completely on Farmer and his often unrecognized accomplishments.

Dr. Farmer was born in 1920 to James and Pearl Farmer. He was raised among the academic elite of black America in Marshall, Texas. His father was a preacher and professor of religion. Young Farmer grew up not only as a "PK" (preacher's kid), but also as a faculty brat at various Southern black colleges. At the age of 18, the precocious Farmer graduated Wiley College in Texas. He continued his education at Howard University, graduating in 1941 with a theology degree. Everyone, including his father, thought he would become a minister, but Farmer had loftier ambitions. Inspired or perhaps driven by a childhood experience when he his mother could not purchase Cokes at a drugstore because they were black, Farmer

wanted to end segregation. It goes without saying that this challenging task began slowly. First, Farmer became an organizer for a pacifist group called Fellowship of Reconciliation. This launched an idea for Farmer and in 1942 he founded the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Through CORE, Farmer began leading nonviolent protests against segregation. In may 1942, Farmer organized the first civil rights sit-in in American history at a Chicago doughnut shop called the Jack Spratt Coffee House.

In 1961, Farmer organized the Freedom Ride, which was a bus trip through the deep South, designed to desegregate interstate buses and terminals. Farmer and twelve other Freedom Riders rode through Virginia, the Carolinas, Alabama, and Mississippi. They were eventually arrested in Mississippi for violating segregation laws and sentenced to sixty days in prison. Yet, they succeeded in rallying public opinion and dragging the reluctant Kennedy administration in to the civil rights movement.

Also, during the 1960's, Dr. Farmer began a five-year turn as CORE's National Director. He headed the Center for Community Action Education which was a private agency established to develop and implement a national literacy program. In 1968, both Liberals and Republicans nominated him to run for Brooklyn's twelfth Congressional District. He lost the race to Shirley Chisholm, the first black congresswoman, but won the attention of Richard Nixon. In 1969, Nixon named Farmer assistant

secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.. However, after twenty-two months Farmer resigned due to his frustrations with the Administration. During the 1970s, he continues to devote his energy and talent toward the fight for equality, mostly in the labor movement. Yet, it was during this time that he retreated from the public view to care for his wife and help raise their two daughters. Six years after his memoirs titled, *Lay Bare the Heart*, he began teaching a civil rights history class at Mary Washington College.

Although, the Freedom Ride appeared to be Farmer's bright spot in American history, it was really just a stepping stone for what awaited him a couple of decades later. Farmer's shining moment finally occurred in January 1998 when President Clinton presented him with America's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in recognition of his distinguished life of service and honor. This event occurred as a response to a fervent campaign by Farmer's many admirers.

Today at 78, one might assert that Dr. James Farmer's life is complete. He has finally gained the recognition of his work toward civil rights-recognition that he so badly deserved. He continues to fight for better race relations; however, now he takes this fight to the classroom and instills in young people the importance of respecting all individuals. He is no longer fearful of his people forgetting him because a simple medal, just a token of his enduring legacy, preserves his place in history.



ACADEMICS

They are the foundation of Mary Washington College. They're why we came here in the first place! After all, that is the purpose of our existence here. To learn, to grow, and ... to leave.



Historic Preservation

L-R; W. Brown Morton III
Wendy Price, Gary Stanton, John
Pearce, Douglas Stanford

Computer Science

L-R; Marsha Zaidman, Ernest
Ackerman, Jason Fanning, John
Reynolds, David Hunter, Peter
Hua



Mathematics

Back Row L-R; Manning Collier, Steven Lipscomb, Janusz Konieczny, Patricia Dean, Betty Durrer, Suzanne Sumner, Marie Sheckels Front Row L-R; Larry Lehman, Yuan-Jen Chiang, Debra Hydorn



Education

Back Row L-R; Sandra White, Paul Zisman, Wendy Atwell-Jasey, George Meadows Front Row L-R; Brenda Vogel, Penitta McCall



English

Back Row L-R; Richard Hansen, Jayne Harding, B.K. Faunce, Donald Glover, Steve Watkins Middle Row L-R; Carol Manning, Robin Gurin, Ellen Chafee, Carmen Gillespie, Gardner Campbell Front Row R-L; Mary Rigsby, Constance Smith, William Kemp, Terry Kennedy, Tadesse Adera





Psychology

Back Row (L-R): Carole Corcoran, Christine McBride, David Kolar, Steve Hampton, Christopher Kilmartin, Thomas Moeller, Deborah Steckler, Roy Smith, Bruce D. MacEwen. Front Row (L-R): Wendy Sulc, Jennifer Holzinger, Nicole Dumas, Amy Wachenfeld, Christopher Bill.

Biology

Back Row (L-R): Stephen Fuller, Rosemary Barra, Mary Pinschmidt, Janet Hughes, Lynn Lewis, Stephen Gallick, Joella Killian. Front Row (L-R): Werner Wieland, Linda Ameen, Deborah O'Dell, Stephen Gough, Kathryn Loesser-Casey.



Classics, Philosophy, and Religion

(L-R): Diane Hatch, Mehdi Aminrazavi, Liane Houghtalin, Debra Nails, Jim Goehring, David Ambuel, David Cain.

Art and Art

History

Back Row (L-R): Marjorie Och, David Reuckert, Paul Muick, Steve Griffin, Jean Ann Dabb. Front Row (L-R): Lorene Nickel, Joe Dreiss, Joseph DiBella.



Modern Foreign Languages

Back Row (L-R): Susan Miller, Marie Wellington, Clavio Ascari, Dr. Lewis, Leonard Koos, Ana Chichester, Sammy Merrill. Front Row (L-R) Dr. Burrell, Vera Niebuhr, Dr. Yudin, Joanna Reynolds.

Music

(L-R): Gerry Wehrli, Martha Fickett, Patricia Norwood, David Long, Courtney Brooks, Bernard LeMoine, James Baker.



History and American Studies

Back Row (L-R): Tracy Anthon, Porter Blakemore, Otho Campbell, Bruce O'Brien
Front Row (L-R) Allison Poska, Claudine Ferrell, Roger Bourdon, Richard Warner.



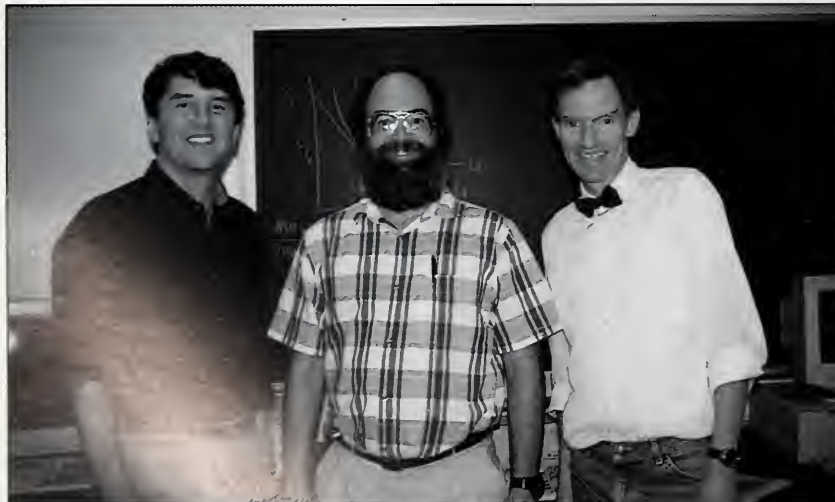
Geography

Back Row (L-R): Marshall Bowen, Stephen Hanna, Donald Rallis. Front Row (L-R): Dawn Bowen, Erin Fouberg.



Economics

(L-R): Robert Rycroft, Steve Greenlaw, Steve Stageberg. Not Pictured: Brad Hansen and Margaret Ray



Around Campus



Top Left: Dr. Baker explains a piece of music at the orchestra concert in Dodd Auditorium. Top Right: Dr. Bowen gives a short speech at Junior Ring Ceremony. Bottom Left: Cedric Rucker waits to begin a speech in Dodd Auditorium.

People Having Fun With Friends



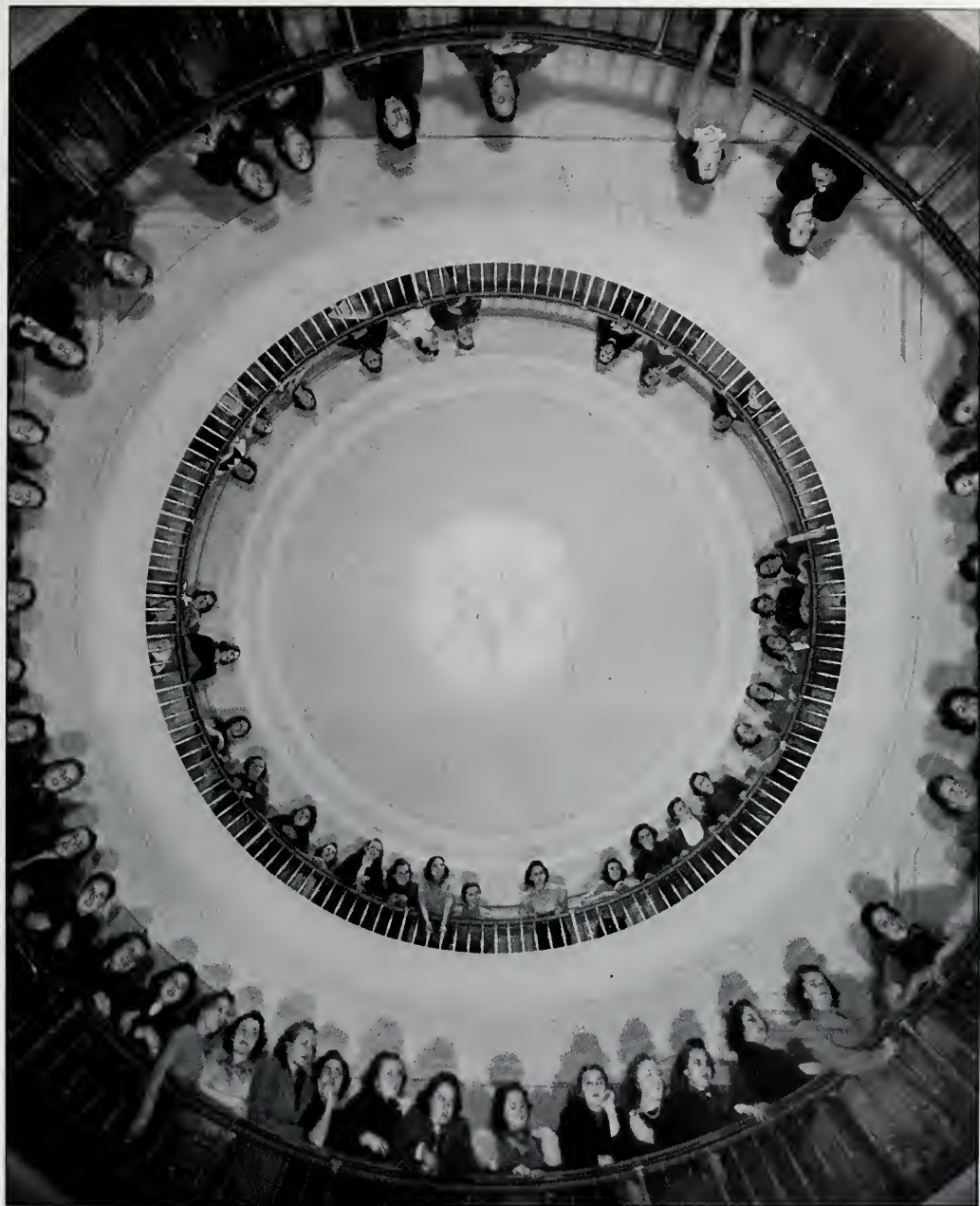


Clockwise from far top left:
Friends relax in Ball Circle;
Two students bring "man's
best friend" to the fountain;
Residents of Madison Hall
play chess in Ball Circle;
Two Eagles cheer for the
women's basketball team;
Jaimee Baker finds out
what good friends Virginia
Hall residents can be,
during Junior Ring Week;
Students play volleyball in
Jefferson Quad; David
Sands shows a friend his
paper.



Residence Life





Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Students play card in the Lee Hall ballroom, 1961; A student moves down the bowling alley located in Mason Hall, 1961; Upperclassmen decorate the Ball Hall Christmas tree, 1955; Students enjoy the outdoor swimming pool on campus, 1961. Above: When a male caller was in the lobby of Ball Hall, the residents would rush to the staircase to get a good look at him, 1959.

Mason

Right: Natalie Vandenheiligenburg and Erin Greenbaum enjoy the warm weather relaxing on the steps of Mason Hall. Below: Freshman Residence Hall, Mason, is one of the larger halls on campus.



Above: Levi Kipp visits with Jayme Hazzard while she sits desk duty in Mason Hall. Right: Patricia Vickery and Tracy Belvin proudly display their well-decorated door.



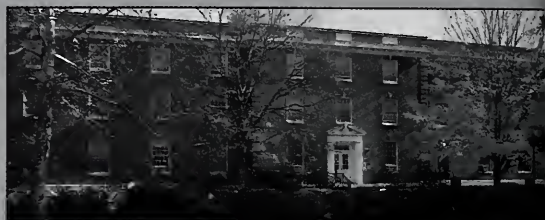
Randolph



Top: Randolph Residence Hall is a freshman dorm that is a twin to Mason Hall.
Above: Kate Blatchford and John Lydon take a break from work to chat in the lobby.
Left: Mitzi Morales takes advantage of a few extra minutes while waiting for her laundry.

Bushnell

Students take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy the warm weather playing volleyball with friends. The field in front of Bushnell is often the site of many pickup games throughout the spring.



Far right: Lori Tisch, Becky Royal, and Karen Slotsky ham it up for the camera. Near right: Danielle Matuch studies and happily checks students into Bushnell Hall.



Virginia



Students who get to live in Virginia Hall their freshman year are at the middle of it all. These freshmen often spend their extra time lounging outside talking, studying, relaxing, and watching the constant activity that surrounds their dorm.

Alvey



All photos by: Joe Pittman

Clockwise from top left: All freshman dorm Alvey Hall; Upperclassmen dorm New Hall; Student enjoying the warm spring weather; RA Caritta Lee chatting with a resident; A student soaking up the rays in front of Alvey.



New



Mercer

Claire Bowling and a friend spend a relaxing afternoon in their room in Mercer Hall; Kirk watching TV in his room; A resident studying Political Science; Mercer Hall, an upperclassmen coed dorm, is conveniently located behind the campus center.



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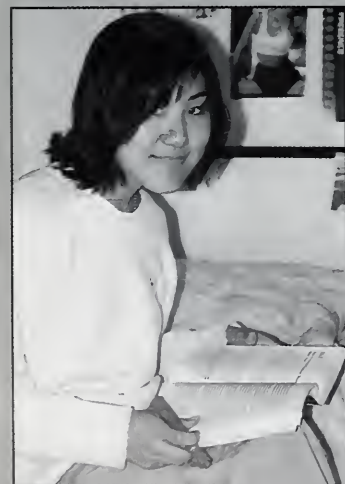


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Madison



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Madison Hall houses upperclassmen and the service learning floor; Jesse Coope playing Sega, while he should be studying; Angela Kopack and Molly Ratz cheerfully pose for the camera; Jim Agnew entertains campus walk with his guitar.

Ball

Students spent an enjoyable and relaxing evening at Ball Hall's annual Valentine's Day dance. Some students went with dates, but many opted to go stag and had just as much fun hanging out with friends.



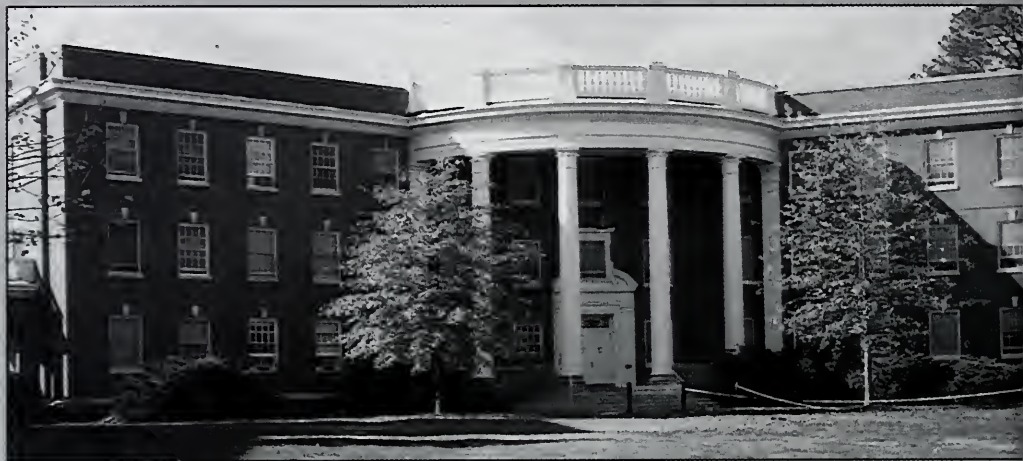
Custis



Clockwise from left: Residents of Custis enjoy hanging out together as they watch television and read magazines; Kim Marley, Aelita Brolis, and Annie Wise, give each other a group hug; Paul Edgerton, Kim Marley, Aelita Brolis, and Paul Barsotti enjoy the muddy conditions that are infamous to Ball Circle.



Westmoreland



Clockwise from top: Westmoreland Hall is a centrally located upperclassmen dorm; Octoberfest is always a highlight of the fall activities held in the dorm. A group of friends enjoy a get together in a room; James Tsantes, Christian James, Justin Mink, James Creegan, Chris Lanzillotta, and Jesse Benton enjoy a drink.



Jefferson



by: Chris Cavanaugh



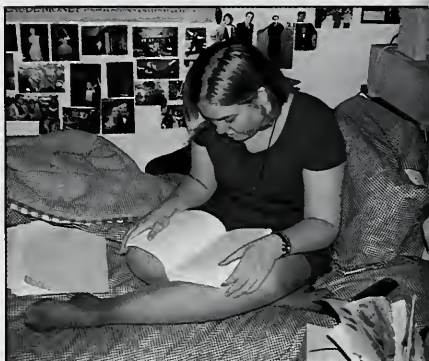
Photo by: Chris Cavanaugh

Clockwise from Top: Jefferson Hall hosted their annual Winterfest dance. Shannon Maguire, Kelly Dwyer, Dave Smith, Keri Mannebach, Chris Cavanaugh, Shannon Blevins, and Erin Higgins pose for a snapshot; Jefferson residents, Stephanie Hand, Nancy Edwards, Andrea Chermela, and Sarah Chisholm, venture out of their room to cut a rug on the dance floor; Michelle Kelly and Maylian Pak dance through the hall towards the dancefloor; Jefferson Hall is an upperclassman hall that sits behind a busy quad. The quad is constantly filled with avid sportsfans, of course we had to ask them to move in order to take this picture.

Westmoreland, Foreign Language Hall: Becky Giusti takes a break from studying to say hello .



Left: A resident is engrossed in conversation. Below: Carissa Langille is hard at work.



Special Interest Floors



Madison, Service Learning Floor. Above: Brenda Johnston works on a paper. Upper Right: George and Theresa spend some quality time together. Lower Right: Melissa Daugherty reviews class notes at her desk.



Framar



photos by Jennifer Fink



Clockwise from top left: Framar houses upperclass students who are interested in International Affairs; Jessica Houck and Josef Koza spend the afternoon studying; Jessica attempts to find some distracting entertainment while lounging in the main lobby; Caroline Nichols, president of the house, takes a moment out of her busy schedule to leaf through a magazine.



South



Left: South Hall, the only all male residence hall on campus, offers upperclassmen a unique living experience. Bottom Left: Michael Blake, an RA in the building, struggles to keep his eyes open. Bottom Right: Michael Rowe plans out his week.



Marshall

Clockwise from top left: Marshall started a new trend of hosting dances with the sold-out Autumn Affair. Once the hall reached maximum capacity people formed pyramids to reach the balcony in attempt to get in; Two students kicked back and enjoyed the jammin' tunes in the lobby; Looking down the infamous hill at Marshall Hall; Young Fredericksburg denizens, a.k.a. trick-or-treaters, filled their jack o'lanterns with candy while they looked in awe at the decorations in the halls and the costumes worn by the residents.



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Russell



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Despite all of the damage done to Russell during the hall's first ever Sundance, students had a blast. Clockwise from top left: Alex Schneider demonstrates his snappy dance moves; On the more sultry side a couple swings to the melodious D.J.; A view of Russell looking up the hill on a crisp fall day. It's pictures like these that capture the moments and make me wish I was on that walkway now.



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Midnight in the Jungle

By Shannon Maguire

Imagine it is midnight in the Brazilian jungle. A hyena cackles in the distance and a lion roars its deadly reply. Shadows of leopards slowly creep past, accompanied by scratches on the Aztecan roof overhead. How long will it be until morning, and more importantly, how long will it be until you hear the bark of the St. Bernard signaling the rescue and drink of his life-giving scotch?

Minus the alcohol and the jungle conditions, this was a reality for first year student Jennifer Meska and sophomore Geoff Bradley last November. While on a hiking trip with their hall mates in Sky Meadows National Park, the two students wandered away from their group while exploring a stream beside the trail. After telling the rest of the group they would catch up, Jennifer and Geoff followed the stream for awhile, thinking the two paths would eventually connect. Hours later, after

trying to rejoin their group, the two students realized they would have to find shelter for the night. Coming upon a picnic table, the two tipped it over to form a shelter. They also found a blanket and tarp and settled in for a long evening. Jennifer admitted that her biggest fear throughout the night was the animals that scratched on the table and made noises from the trees. When asked what his biggest fear was during the trip, Geoff responded that he was not very afraid because the two had plenty of food and water to last them for awhile.

When morning came, Jennifer and Geoff decided to double back on the trail they had followed to the shelter. Several hours and ten miles later, the two were ecstatic to find the welcome center and their parents waiting for them. Their parents had immediately driven to the park when they recieved the ranger's phone call about their missing children.

Jennifer and Geoff arrived safely on campus the day after their adventure, much to the relief of their friends and hall mates. Then they heard their group's account of what they did while waiting with the ranger until dark for the duo. Apparently, the group did not notice Jennifer and Geoff had been separated from the group until waiting in the parking lot for them after the hike. The group headed back to Mary Washington when it became dark and they knew that the ranger would take care of the situation.

College is said to equip oneself with three things: knowledge, ideas, and open minds. Some people learn beyond what the classroom teaches. "We learned that we are presented with challenges, most of which are unexpected," reflected Geoff. It is those who meet these challenges who succeed, even if they have to fight leopards in the Brazilian jungle.



Clockwise from top: Unsuspecting hikers preparing for what they think will be "just another hike." Goeff posed with some natural (!!) resources that can be found in the woods. Jennifer on the wide open trail with the scenic valley in the background. Jennifer resting on a boulder.



Clubs





Opposite page, clockwise from top left: The Midnight Feast club hosts a meeting, 1914; The Angels club gathers in the amphitheater, 1914; The Mike club broadcasts a program, 1948; The MWC All-Girl band marches in downtown Fredericksburg, 1955. Above: Students perform Alice In Wonderland, 1915.



Front Row (l-r): Darren Carlson (Secretary), Kristin Witters (Treasurer), Clint McCarthy (President), Jesse Coope (Vice-President), Jenna Frye. Second Row: Caroline Nichols, Demetra Papaefthimiou, Jessica Moore, Rachel Sola, Michelle McCrystal, Heather Carter, Karen Hawkrige.

ASSOCIATION OF Residence Halls



Whitney Wallace, Andy Waterston, Janet Oldis, Jenny Phillips, and Amanda Goebel are "all dolled up", ready to enjoy Winterfest in Jefferson Hall. This is one of the many events that ARH helps sponsor.

The Association of Residence Halls, a.k.a. ARH, is the little recognized organization behind most of the activities that the student body attends. These activities, including Winterfest and the Valentine's Day Ball, are presented by the hall councils of each residence hall. The ARH is designed to allow time for the president of every hall council to come together and share ideas that they may bring back to their buildings. Many of the events that the students attend are paid for by or with the help of the ARH. In order to receive this money, each residence hall is required to perform some sort of community service. This year, the ARH reviewed and revamped their organization's constitution. Many thanks to the ARH and their contributions to the campus community.

Executive Cabinet represents many different organizations on campus. They include:

Beth Moss - Judicial Review Board Chair
Mandy Grandle - Honor Council President
Josh Bacigalupi - Academic Affairs Chair
Sarah Gilbert - Legislative Affairs Chair
Clint McCarthy - ARH President
Brooks L'Allier - Commuting Student Pres.
Matt Galeone - SGA President
Erika Giaimo - SGA Vice-President
Alison Chlebus - Executive Coordinator
Larissa Lipani - Press Secretary
Lindsey Morgan - Secretary
Abigail Mitchell - Treasurer

The Executive Cabinet consists of twelve members, representing the student body on all matters of joint concern between the Administration of the College and the student body. The Executive Cabinet is the highest SGA body on campus. All members, excluding the Secretary, the Executive Coordinator, the Treasurer, and the Press Secretary, are elected by the student body and are voting members of the Cabinet. The above mentioned positions are appointed, non-voting members of the Cabinet. Each member of the Executive Cabinet has a full voice at all meetings. The purpose of SGA is to "work for a better College community through the development and strengthening of individual responsibility and citizenship." Mary Washington's SGA is extremely active and positively affects the campus community by respecting and promoting MWC traditions and standards, and instilling the principles of self-government and democracy in every student.



Photo by: Peyton Davis

Front Row (l-r): Mandy Grandle, Beth Moss, Alison Chlebus, Erika Giaimo. Back Row: Josh Bacigalupi, Matt Galeone, Sarah Gilbert, Clint McCarthy. Not Pictured: Brooks L'Allier, Larissa Lipani, Lindsey Morgan, and Abigail Mitchell.

EXECUTIVE
Cabinet

JUDICIAL Review Board



Front Row (l-r): Erin Rodman, Daniela Kelley, Amanda Goebel, Sharon Wilcox, Lindsey Morgan. Second Row: Tara Barto, Kim Odell, Katherine Moss, Jason Fanning. Third Row: Mariah Butler, Julie McPhilomy, Jamie Coulter, Kelly Underwood, Kim Bohle, Cory Kegerise. Fourth Row: Jessica Bartlett, Katie Gill, Jennifer Moss, Michelle Kelly, Jason Roy, Melissa Schmidt (Not Pictured: Georgina Bruer).

The Judicial Review Board, a.k.a. JRB, underwent complete restructuring this year. Changes varied from the elimination of Peer Judicial Boards to increasing class representation to five representatives, rather than three, for each class. Thus far, the changes have resulted in a more effective system. Beth Moss, the chairperson of JRB, played a very important part in the changes. Her input, experience, and determination during the last months of the 1997 Spring Semester, as well as during Summer Leadership, enabled her to develop a judicial system that is more organized, more time-efficient and more consistent than ever before. A new face was present at the 1997 Honor Convocation, Beth Moss spoke on behalf of JRB for the first time at this event. Kim Odell and Amanda Goebel worked hard, fulfilling two newly created positions of vice-chairperson and hearing coordinator, respectively. Hopefully, these changes will benefit the MWC community, not only now, but in the future, and will continue to improve with time.



Having a relaxing break, Lindsey Morgan, Julie McPhilomy and Jason Fanning enjoy a few laughs and some great food with other JRB members before exams began.



Council members Dave Sands, Ed Egee, and Suzy Hayes take time out during the hectic Honor Awareness Week

This fall, Mary Washington Honor Council worked at continuing campus education on the Honor System and making necessary changes to the Honor Constitution. To meet those goals the members of the council wrote a mission statement that briefly summed up their main agenda. They are currently working on amendments that clarify the process by which a student is officially accused of an honor offense.

In continuing with their campus-wide education on the Honor System they held honor training sessions for first year students, residential life staff, and BLS students. Some of their main events for fall semester included Honor Awareness Week, Apple Fest, and the Swing Dance (co-sponsored by Giant Productions). The council hopes to continue to have more fun events for the entire community to enjoy.

HONOR Council



Photo by: Peyton Davis

Front Row(l-r): Jennie Jarvis, Mandy Grandle, Kristin Ruhl, Melissa Rizzo. Second Row: Polly Beauchamp, Mike Canty, Ed Egee, Seth Kennard, Suzy Hayes. Third Row: Maureen Southard, Josh Bacigalupi, David Sands, Jim Reagan, Cody Camblin, Jessica Ritchie.



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Members: Roger Marcy, Colleen Marino, Matt Marino, Jess Rowe, Jen Amore, Emily Patterson, Katherine Hunt, Natalie Lonergan, Heather Chase, Cam Holmes, Kate Weller, Chandra Kennett, Janet Emery, Jana Riggle, Elizabeth Hellenschmidt, Whitney Berman, Jessika Reuter, Sabrina Carlsen, Cory Kegerise, Greg Stoner, Brian Mock, Amanda Cooney, Mike Harris, Andrea Chermela, Alysia McLain, Zac Sargent, Lori Clemons, Kristin Ward, Amy Smith, Riley McIsaac, Alison Koelmel, Kasy McNatt, Amy Brady, Debbie Womer, Kim Ward, Julie Walker, Kathleen Lilly, Sheila Elledge, Heather Proffitt, Stephanie Hams, Dan Bruechert, Renee Sciuto, LeeAnn Weikert, Emily Wilson, Emily Patton, Beu Byrnes, Alison Martin, Katharine Kerr, Courtney Harhai, Michael Sisson, Jessica Neils, Kate Foster, Jeff Farthing, Trang Nguyen, Holly Hanney, Helen Thomas, Tina Lorah, Amanda Ellerbe, Matt Jondrow, Bob Hale, Vicki Avila.

HISTORIC Preservation Club



Photo by: J. Homan

Jenny Burger and guide recreate a historical moment on the steps of the Presbyterian Church during Ghost Walk.

The Mary Washington College Historic Preservation Club is one of the schools largest organizations. The club is open to all students regardless of their major. Each year the members try to uphold certain traditions. One such tradition is Ghost Walk. Every year the members of the club volunteer to dress up and recreate certain historical events for the people in the Fredericksburg community.

Another event is entitled "Friday Frolics". On a Friday or Saturday preservation professors take interested students to historic homes, monuments, or landscapes. During the first semester the club traveled to western Pennsylvania to see Falling Water, one of Frank Lloyd Wrights architectural masterpieces. More trips are planned for the future and all those who are interested are welcome.

TREK

CLUB



Photo by: Joe Pittman

Club Officers (l-r): First Row; Co-President: Jenny Evans, Co-President: Kate McPeck, Publicity Chair: Elizabeth Avery-Jones. Second Row; Historian: Amy Stoll, Trip Coordinator: Andrea Chermela, Treasurer: Matt Cook, Publicity Chair: Melanie Alexander (not pictured: Trip Coordinator: Rob Cushing).



Club Members Stephanie Hand, Andrea Chermela, Nancy Edwards and Jesse Coope taking a break after a long hike in the Shenandoah Valley

The Trek Club is an organization which is open to all Mary Washington students. The club is designed to allow members to experience nature in new and exciting ways. Trips include everything from horseback riding to skiing. Members can be extremely active and participate in every trip or select the ones that appeal the most to their sense of adventure. Officers of the club took advantage of winter and planned ski trips on Monday nights during the second semester. Every year the club tries to plan one big trip. In the past it has included sky diving and white water rafting. This spring the club took members white water rafting. Everyone managed to stay relatively dry and officers are pretty sure that no one was left in the river.

FRIDAY Night Dry

Right: Starting the evening off on the right foot (or knee) two dedicated students decide to settle their disputes in a civilized manner. Far right: Natural Highs member, Sandy Tenneyson, is not advocating peace, she is merely excepting bids from members of the student body.



Why Ask Why? Drink Bud Dry?! Not on this evening. Friday Night Dry, an event sponsored by the MWC Natural Highs Peer Educators, is a completely dry event. This group of students dedicate their time to educating their peers about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. Natural Highs advocates students to have fun without using any substance-induced highs. At Friday Night Dry, there were too many of these "highs" to count. Students could Jello-wrestle their friends in a baby pool in front of Randolph or they could take a blast into the past at the Sock Hop in the gym, sponsored by the MWC Softball team. Some students took Jello-shots (I promise, they were nonalcoholic and it was not the same Jello used in wrestling). While some students were getting messy doing interesting things with Jello, others were throwing pies at Residence Life Staff members Ray Tuttle, Page Babcock, and Matt Gardzina. So what was the point of going to each event? Well, "dollars" were given out at each event and were used at the huge auction at the end of the night. When students walked away from the auction with prizes, including a five disc CD player, Busch Gardens tickets, and countless gift certificates, they couldn't believe the entire evening was free of cost. Many area businesses worked together with members of the residence halls to make the evening a major success.



Above: Karen Martin is learning how a breath-a-lizer works, just in case. If she's not careful, she may blow her brains out!!!

Right: John Mahoney shows his moves at Framar's Gothic Drag dance.





Out With The Old '97-'98 Officers...
 pictured left to right:
 Secretary- Angie Apel
 Vice-President/Treasurer- Jennifer Stocks
 Publicity Chair- Michael D'Ostilio
 President- Shelley Singley
 Historian- Chrissy McKee

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association has been extremely active this year on and off of the Mary Washington Campus. There have been many workshops held for and sponsored by the members of SEA. Workshops on the creation of effective bulletin boards, resume building, multiple intelligence, managing money, and Reading Across America - Celebrating Dr. Suess's birthday, just to name a few. The SEA has also been very active with the Spotsylvania High School's chapter of FEA, Future Educators of America, particularly assisting with fund-raisers. The main focus this year in the SEA was to get an active chapter started again.

This year there was a focus on both elementary and secondary education. Many times, the students seeking licensure in secondary education can be overlooked. The SEA, headed by Shelley Singley has been very active in both the SVEA, the Student Virginia Education Association, as well as the NEA, the National Education Association. The SEA officers attended the SVEA conference in Roanoke during the fall, and the newly elected officers will travel to Williamsburg in the Fall of 1998. The final activity that all members of the SEA worked on was the Annual Student Teacher Reception, which was held on April 23, 1998.



In With New '98-'99 Officers.
 Pictured Left to Right
 Secretary- Amanda Goebel
 President-Emily Buchanan
 Publicity Chair-Kathryn Murphy
 Vice-President/Treasurer- Megan Miloser
 Not pictured: Historian- Jenny Phillips

N O W National Organization for Women



Photo By: Kerri Pakurar

Front Row (l-r): Alicen Eatroff, Jessica Avgolaus. Second Row: Darcey Miller, Sara Leedom, Melissa Cooper, and Amanda Cooney. Not pictured: Chevronne Bray, Lydie Kane, Heather Clendenin, Allison Clark, Travis Morgan, Ellen-Ashton Smith, Tasha White, and Melanie Lenihan.

Mary Washington's Chapter of National Organization for Women works towards advocating women's rights. A main focus at this point in time is to adapt NOW to fit the campus community's needs, as far as feminism is concerned. NOW recognizes many different degrees of feminism. The organization has not only been active on the MWC campus, but has been venturing out to other events. These events allow other colleges and groups with similar goals to exchange ideas, listen to different perspectives on issues, and hopefully, expand current knowledge so that it may be shared on the Mary Washington campus. NOW has attended such events as the JMU panel for eco-feminism and the Young Feminist Summit. As for their involvement on campus, NOW is crucial to the planning of many of the Women's History Month's events, as well as, the Variety Show. Their slogan says it all: NOW is NOW!!!

MWC's Chapter of the National Organization for Women

Slogan: *NOW is NOW!!!*

Membership: 20 active
members

**Membership includes both
men and women.**

Advisor: Carole Corcoran
Associate Professor of
Psychology



Photo By: Kerri Pakurar

Front Row (l-r): Amanda Minor, Hilary Bendix, Angela Naggles, and LaToya Bease. Second Row: Andre Clanton, Latoya Clay, Rachel Collins, and Greta Franklin. Back Row: Mina Ennin, Kristel Blauvelt, Arquay Harris, Deanna Toema, Fasika Tefera, and Chevrone Bray.

WOMEN of Color

Women of Color is a support group to women of color on the campus of Mary Washington College. This organization holds both fun and serious discussions on issues that affect women of color. These issues address concerns in the campus community, the Fredericksburg community, the United States, and the world. WOC has also sponsored many events around campus this year. The Masquerade Ball in January and the Step Show in February are both courtesy of WOC. This organization also cosponsored the Latin American Ballet Company that recently performed at Mary Washington College. Women of Color is an organization open to anybody, no matter what your race or gender may be. This is evident through their motto, stated at the conclusion of every meeting: "I am a beautiful woman of color (or a supporter of a woman of color) and I have something to offer the world that no one else does."

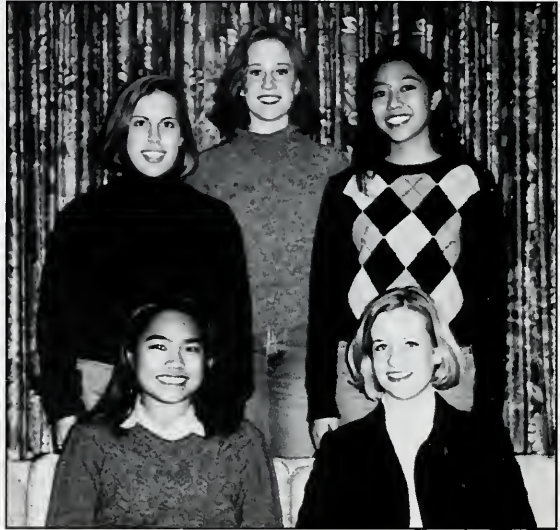


At the 2nd annual fashion show members pose for a picture. Top row: John R., Nene W., John G., Dominique B.. Second row: Virginia G., Mariama S., Jackie, Claudia. Front row: Tasha W., Francisca B., Mina A., Flor T.

Society ^{for} Advancement of Management

Members

Marisa Bodner
Meredith Christiansen
Michael Donahue
Roman Guerra
Joseph Kutschman
Kai Lamb
Meredith Lyons
Lisa Murray
Kirk Myers
Mike Paolino
Dennis Parker
Brian Pederson
Joselle Poblete
Sharon Poblete
Holly Sanford
Alex Scarpone-Lennon
Laurie White



Front Row (l-r) : Josell Poblete, Meredith Lyons; Back Row (l-r) : Lisa Murray, Meredith Christiansen, and Sharon Poblete

The SAM Club (Society for Advancement of Management) is the most active business club on campus. It is also a well-known club to the business world. The club's goals are exposing members to different areas of business, helping them decide upon a major/field, and giving them the opportunity to learn about different managerial skills. The club invites local business people to give speeches. Often, these local business people help

MWC students learn the latest styles styles of business practices and theories by giving tours of their business facilities. A few activities that the club sponsors are job-hunting seminars, tours of Hartwood Winery and Bowmans, GMAT information sessions. The club also hosted a prestigious presentation with Judd Honacker, Vice-President of Commercial Development in Silver Incorporated.

Mission Statement: *Through the interaction of students, faculty, and practicing managers, to assist in communicating the practice of professional management.*

The Biology Club at Mary Washington College is concerned primarily with providing fun and relaxing activities for biology majors. Their favorite pastime each semester is the Rappahanock River Clean-up. The clean-up provides a chance for students and faculty to give something back to the community, while getting away from the stresses of the rigorous biology curriculum.

Students have the opportunity to get to know their professors and their families every semester at the Biology Club picnics. Alum Springs Park is the scenic location of the picnics -- a great place to barbecue and eat the great food prepared by the students and faculty (another bonus).

Biology Club officers Kerri Jones, Kate McPeek, Dana Halsey, Kelly Cwiak, Carmen Ledford, and Mary Kate Yost worked hard this year to bring these and other activities, such as Senior Toast, to the biology majors at Mary Washington College.

Membership is open to any student who is a biology major at Mary Washington College. Look for information in the new Jepson Science Building!

TOP TEN REASONS TO BE A BIOLOGY MAJOR AT MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

10. Peeing in a cup every 30 minutes is a class requirement.
 9. Eating in a lab, better yet, eating what you make in lab.
 8. Madagascar Hissing Cockroaches, not your every day pet.
 7. Technologically advanced, dependable computer pod.
 6. Three words: "What's that smell?!"
 5. The best dang professors on campus.
 4. The only building that provides couches for napping.
 3. Studying dead animals, or animal parts, late at night.
 2. Four to Six hour lab = One credit
- AND THE NUMBER ONE
REASON TO BE A BIOLOGY MAJOR...
Just can't get enough of that Fly-Nap



Seated left to right are the Biology Club Officers : Kerri Jones - President, Kelly Cwiak - Treasure, Mary Kate Yost - Newsletter, Dana Halsey - Secretary, Kate McPeek - Vice-President, and Carmen Ledford - Publicity.

BIOLOGY CLUB

POLEMIC



Photo by: Kerri Pokuurur

Members (l-r): Front row: Natasha Ward, Stephanie Papaefthimiou, Meg Weireter; Back Row: Andrew Mefferd, Jeremiah Stoddard

The Polemic, a Mary Washington student-run journal of opinion on current environmental, political, and social issues, publishes four issues per year. It accepts literary and art works by students and faculty of Mary Washington College, as well as residents of Fredericksburg. In addition to stories, poems, and photos, the Polemic conducts interviews with various interests groups on campus. The group interviewed the Underground Writers, a group of students who get together and critique each other's work. The Polemic relies on the students of the college to submit articles and poems for publication.



The Underground Writers caught doing what they do best: reading, writing, and discussing literature.



Photo by: Kevin Mac Luskie

Members (l-r): First Row: Kevin Mac Luskie, Joe Pittman, Jeremy Brown; Second Row: Jen Fink, Kerri Pakurra, Courtney Kowalchick, Jamie Harper; Third Row: Whitney Wallace, Amanda Goebel, Andrea Chermela, Stephanie Hand, Chris Cavanaugh

BATTLEFIELD



Photo by: Kevin Mac Luskie

After Amanda Goebel suggested that her picture (and her inflated ego) should appear on every page of the yearbook, the staff decides to pitch her and her idea into the fountain.

This year the Mary Washington College yearbook staff has worked very hard to make its' presence known again. Last year, after two years with no yearbook, the staff managed to get one published. This year the editors, Stephanie Hand and Chris Cavanaugh, and the rest of the staff are trying to keep the Battlefield going strong. The yearbook is one of the things that the student body will have to constantly remind them of their college years. In addition to photographing the shining moments of our sports and clubs, the book also captures the fun-loving spirit of the students. Anyone can help out regardless of experience and it is also a great way to get your friends embarrassing pictures into the yearbook.

Freshmen Class Officers are pictured right from front to back. They are Jen Amore - President, Jessica Rowe- Vice-President, Cait Cooper - Secretary/Treasure, and Jessica Moore -Publicity Chair. These officers are responsible for many of the activities that Mary Washington College students enjoy throughout the year. The freshmen class officers were responsible for planning Devil-Goat Day on April 23, 1998. This carnival-like event included Sumo-Wrestling, Bouncy Boxing, and the Human Joust. The Class Council worked with Giant to provide the musical entertainment at the day's events.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

**Class Council
Executive Officers**
President: David Modzeleski
Vice-President: Catherine Scarola
Secretary/Treasurer: Jennifer Moss
Publicity Chair: Daniela Kelley



CLASS

Pictured right are the Sophomore Class Officers. Left to right they are Rachel Silbaugh - Vice-President, Jaime Dowdy - Secretary/Treasurer, Kara Davis - President, and Daniela Kelley - Publicity Chair. The Class of 2000 had two successful events this year, Rocktoberfest and Fall Formal. Rocktoberfest was October 2, 1997 in front of Lee Hall. The festivities included a band provided by Giant and food from Kentucky Fried Chicken. On November 15, 1998 the theme of *Sun, Moon, and Stars* prevailed at the Fall Formal. A DJ and a Jazz band provided entertainment for the evening.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

The executive board is responsible for the general administration of Class Council and its officers. It is also in charge of election procedures each year. In addition, it implements Winter Carnival and the Spring Formal Boat Cruise. Both of these Spring semester events were very successful and were well-appreciated by the College community.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

Pictured below and seated left to right are Shannon Maguire - Publicity Chair, Cathy Scarola - President, Jennifer Moss - Secretary/Treasurer, and Travis McCoy - Vice-President. These are the Junior Class Council Representatives. They are responsible for Halloweens and Junior Ring Week. Halloweens is Class Council's biggest event of the Fall Semester. This dance provides students with an opportunity to make their wildest dreams come true as they slip into their favorite costumes, compete for cash prizes, and let loose on the dance floor. Junior Ring Week is a week of fun filled activities which allows Juniors to kick back and enjoy a band in the Underground, Drive-In movies, Ring Rehearsal followed by a pizza party, and a Scavenger Hunt. The Week's events come to a close with the presentation of Class Rings, the tapping of new Mortar Board Members, and finally the Junior Ring Dance.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

COUNCIL



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

Senior Class Council pictured left, seated left to right are Larissa Lipani - Secretary/Treasurer, David Modzeleski - Vice-President, Clinton McCarthy - President, and Jenine Zimmers - Publicity Chair. The Senior Class Council organized a new tradition, Senior Kick-Off, taking the place of 198th night, as well as, planning Senior Countdown in place of 100th night. Both nights included raffles of prizes from local merchants including Spanky's and Best Buy. The Seniors are also responsible for planning the exciting events of Grad Ball, Senior Convocation, and Graduation. These are important events that every senior enjoys and will remember for a lifetime.

R U S S I A N

Club



Members (l-r): Erin Brown, President; Natasha Ward, Treasurer; Katie Arnold, Publicity Chair



Sophomore Natasha Ward enjoying some ice cream with her authentic Russian treat.

Before the Russian Department leaves Mary Washington College, the Russian Club officers decided to have one more year of activities. The schedule was flexible, meeting at various times throughout the year. Their many activities included a trip to Lillwood Museum in Washington D.C., attending a performance of "Uncle Vanya", watching Russian television programs such as Sesame Street, etc. Members are interested in learning about Russian culture and ways of life

GOALS

The German Club envisions itself as a community of speakers working to: improve their language skills, promote awareness of the culture they represent, and provide the college campus with a real-world link to Germany. It accomplishes these goals through its language coordinator and members who have traveled or had contact with the country and its people. They seek to encourage an understanding between foreign cultures through interaction by way of Stammtisch and other regular events. By hosting such events, they aim at involving students in cultural activities that they might not otherwise experience.

The German club prides itself on hosting a variety of special events and occasions aimed at increasing campus and community awareness of German culture. In addition to their weekly meetings, they help with the planning, organizing, and hosting of Oktoberfest in Westmoreland Hall. Members (and those of you who just happen to speak German fluently) are welcome to attend a conversation hour. However, if you are interested in learning to speak another language, the club offers a conversation hour aimed at beginners. Remember when you had to take a language to fulfill your language requirements? Well fortunately the club offers a tutoring service for all those in desperate need of help. In addition to all of these generous acts, members do a few things for themselves. The group travels into Washington D.C. to attend German movies and enjoy food at German restaurants.

GERMAN Club



First Row: Henry B. Odom IV, Natalie Meredith, Erin Brown, Relt Puschmann. Second Row: Amy Soback; Third row: Kevin Cain, Jessica Lerch, Alex Szebehely, Jen Carter, Ellen Kamolz.



Photo by: Peyton Davis

Gathered after a Senate meeting the group is all smiles upon completion of business. The members of Senate represent the student body and are responsible for establishing and monitoring a suggestion box and posting the Senate minutes in the residence halls.

MWC Senate

The MWC Senate is a very important part of the college community. The members take an active interest in the students and their problems. The Senate Board is comprised of the Committee Co-chairs that address the problems brought to their attention. Members of Senate are responsible for bringing the concerns students may have to the attention of a particular committee and it is then their responsibility to take action. Many of their efforts can be seen already on campus. So far they have managed to extend library hours and get continuous visitation in the dorms. For the future a motion has been made to have condoms available in vending machines. Any concerns students may have about safety are also brought to the attention of the Senate. It was proposed that lights be put in at the basketball court next to Bushnell. Due to the participation of many dedicated students the Senate can take credit for many beneficial accomplishments.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

Senate Board Members (L-R): First row: Shannon Hutchinson, Lindsay Morgan, Chelle Kelly, Chrissy Harakal, Cheryll Elliott. Middle Row: Becca Greene, Anne Daugherty, Maylion Pak, Kristin Degraff, Kara Bennis; Back: Sara Leedom, Wes Heuvel, Mike Canty, Erika Giamo. Not pictured: Chris Hitzelberger, Larissa Lipani, Kelly Cwiak, Claire Bowling, Blaine Ashworth, Lara Federov

Community Outreach And Resources



Photo by: Peyton Davis

Front Row (L-R): Francisca Birago, Melissa Papendick, Kelly Dwyer, Sara O'Connor. Middle Row: Kara Eller, Aaron Mandel, Kristin Lantz, Courtney Rannwlls, Bettie Bell, Shannon Macguire, Dow Stick. Back Row: Mike Canty, Jennifer Bahler, Tasha White, Amy Sobeck, Natalie Holbrook, Tricia Mosely, Clifton Davis. Not Pictured: Geoff Younger, Tamara Hinton, Brian Straight, Jessica Turner, Ann Marie Sack, Jill Ellis, Beth Ann Romph, Ginger Vaughan.

Existing Programs

Hunger and Homelessness

Kid's recreation

Elderly

Mentally and Physically Challenged

Tutoring

Alternative Spring Break

Into the Streets

**COAR WELCOMES ALL NEW
IDEAS!**

Coar is a program that is open to the entire Mary Washington College Community. There are numerous community service projects an individual or group can participate in. To become involved all that one has to do is stop by the office and speak to a COAR council member. These are the people responsible for managing COAR programs. Their job is to develop and implement programs and make sure that they run smoothly. The mission of COAR is to provide opportunities for members to develop important skills which can be used in the future while giving them a sense of fulfillment. Members will walk away from the experience with leadership and management skills as well as the ability to work with diverse groups of people.

JUDICIAL Week



Elephant Boy, courtesy of Judicial Review Board and Giant Productions, performs for Judicial Week in the underground. Even the band was having fun, as evident by the expression of the lead singer.

For the first time in Mary Washington history, the Judicial Review Board presented Judicial Week to the college campus. This week, which took place from February 23-27, 1998, was a huge success. JRB's aim for the week was to get their name out and inform the students of the revised Judicial System here at MWC. Changes included the elimination of Peer Judicial Boards, and the creation of the Office of Judicial Affairs. Students now have the option to attend a hearing by their peers through the Judicial Review Board or to be heard by an Assistant Director of Residence Life. The week was a successful one because of the help of numerous organizations on campus including the Office of Judicial Affairs, Giant Productions, and SGA. On Monday, there were free bagels, courtesy of Einstein's Bagels, and free 32 oz. cups in the campus center. Although this event was scheduled to last until 2:00 in the afternoon, it ended early when quantities ran out at noon. On Tuesday, there were guest speakers in the Great Hall. The speakers were Bob Franklin, Assistant Director of Residence Life and graduate of Mary Washington College, and Sherri and Todd Williams, alumni of MWC, who spoke of a death on the campus due to alcohol. On Wednesday, Giant Productions presented Elephant Boy in the Underground to a large crowd. The free raffle, including such prizes as a CD player and gift certificates to The Outback, was announced at the concert. On Thursday, free candy was distributed in the Eagles' Nest to anyone who would take it. For a first time event, the week went very well. Be on the lookout for even better activities next year!



The Judicial Review Board's Judicial Week attracted a wide range of students and faculty. Pictured left, Officer Wilson enjoys the music. BLS students even came and supported the group named "Elephant Boy". JRB members, shown at the bottom of the picture, observe the great turnout in anticipation for another successful event.

While the band took a break, many students took the opportunity to mingle. Some took advantage of the free snacks, while others left the Underground to take a breath of fresh air. A variety of students attended Wednesday night's Judicial Week event.



Judicial Review Board President Beth Moss announces the winning ticket for the CD player, while Jenny Moss and Julie McPhilomy, Judicial Week Co-Chairs look on. The free raffle tickets were distributed at every event during the week; any student could win, but needed to be present to claim their prize.

Campus Christian Community



Photo by: Peyton Davis

*First Row (L-R): Kristin Boody, B.T. Beasgie, Pastor Daphne, Joshua Gravis, Melisa Daugherty.
Back row (L-R): Jenny Evans, Kim Weber, Helen L. Meachan, Sonya Shifflett, Kristin Page, Tara Hogan,
and Michelle Ayers.*

The Campus Christian Community is a loving and supportive environment that welcomes diversity while seeking to live and understand what Jesus has asked of us. They invite people to grow spiritually and emotionally through fellowship, mission, service, worship, and fun. The CCC offers many opportunities to the college community including weekly table talk dinner discussions, bible studies, and Holy Communion services. In addition the CCC sponsors Coffeehouses, retreats, community service projects, and a mission trip to Nicaragua in the summer of 1998! The CCC house is also a fun place to relax and hang out.



The Campus Christian Community started out the new school year with an opening picnic in August. Friends came together to eat, sing, and enjoy a beautiful summer day.



Front Row (L-R): Jennie Jarvis, Heather Hemstreet, Jen Stocks, Margot Freer, Emily Ballister, Tricia Merrill, Bethany Gotschall, Lisa Stone, Libby Drennan, Andy Myers, Nancy Kraus, Kerry Layne, Chrissy Koster. Back Row (L-R): Matt Murray, Bruce Leaman, Dave Chaves, Jim Womer, Bart Irwin, Nathan Morrow, Mike Blake. These students enjoyed a summer in Rockbridge Virginia learning to become small group leaders.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship



Mike Merker, Matt Selwyn, and Karen Baer join together after a Friday night meeting. The group members commonly hang out together after the meetings, enjoying activities such as ice skating, bowling, or going to a movie.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship consists of about 150 students. They are dedicated to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ and promoting spiritual growth on campus. Weekly activities include small group Bible studies in every dorm, prayer meetings, and a large group chapter meeting every Friday night. Other activities have included fundraisers for student mission trips, such as boys versus girls penny wars. A service auction was also held to earn money, one of the most popular services was a toilet cleaning so superb that "one could eat soup out of the basin." Service projects for the year included working with the homeless in Washington D.C. and dorm wide "trash" ministries where the InterVarsity members helped take out dorm members trash. The supreme gesture of goodwill is their help during freshman move-in when things can get a little hectic.

MWC NARAL



Photo by: Kerri Pakurur

Members (not all pictured): Anne Witt, Nedra Stuckey, Bonnie Dye (president), Lisa Brundage, Kelela Williams, Genevieve Bovee (secretary/treasurer), Meg Weireter, Monica Price, Vanessa Krempa, Rachel Levy (vice president), Heather Clendenin

The Mary Washington College Virginia National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) works to promote the Pro-Choice cause. This year the members have attended many conferences and rallies in the surrounding areas. On January 28 members attended the VA NARAL event, Pro-Choice Lobby Day in Richmond. This event was held after the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade court case. Participants in the conference lobbied our state legislators to vote Pro-Choice. In addition to these conferences the club provided a clinic in self-defense as well as training sessions. NARAL also collaborated with the Young Democrats on several election campaigns. Work included attending a rally in Fredericksburg and working the poles on election day. In the future the club hopes to help open a clinic in the Fredericksburg area.



Members Anne Witt, Sara Leedom, Lisa Brundage, Karey David, and Megan Park take a time out from the NOW counter Rally to the Promise Keepers to smile for the camera.



Photo by: Kerri Pakunur

Front Row (l-r): Hilary Crossman, Anne Witt, Renee Serena, Monica Agudelo. Second Row: Mark Rodeffer, Jennifer Holf. Third Row: Erin Heslep, Meg Weireter. Back Row: Erik Tolbert.

YOUNG Democrats

During the fall 1997 semester the MWC Young Democrats were very busy with the races for Governor, Lt. Governor, and Attorney General. They worked with the Fredericksburg Democratic Committee to hold a rally for the three Democratic candidates for state office, Don Beyer, L.F. Payne, and Bill Dolan. Members also participated in two literature drops in the neighborhoods adjacent to campus. For fun they attended a pig roast at Mark Warner's home in King George, a social hosted by the Spotsylvania Democratic Women's caucus. Together with NARAL and NOW they held a pro-choice benefit concert and rally. In April, they sent some of their budding members to the State Young Democrats convention in Richmond.



Some Young Democrats on the campaign trail with candidate Mark Warner.

Club member Shanita Tasiby has some fun during one of the meetings.

The Voices of Praise Gospel Choir was founded in 1990 by Sherri Combs, under the direction of The Multicultural Center at Mary Washington College. Mrs. Phyllis Nelson of Fredericksburg was the director at that time. Today the choir is under the direction of Clifton Davis with musician Kevin Mickie. The advisors are Mr. Andrew Clanton and Mrs. Ruth White. Their mission is to minister to people through song about the lord and savior Jesus Christ.



VOICES OF Praise



First Row (l-r): Jennifer Osborne, Dominique Brock, Yvette Uhalde, Katie Laskey. Second Row: Erica Hawke, Rosetta Brock, Tiffany Wooten, Shanita Tisaby, Brian Sweet David Booth. Third Row: Laquia Jones, Sara Baldwin; Back: Andre Clanton.

CIRCLE K



Front Row (l-r): Steve Donahoe, Debbie Womer, Donna LaMarque, Jessica Hensley, Kristin Bertini, and Jennifer Burger. Second Row (l-r): Nikki Matthews, Kerri Flynn, Lindsay Miller, Erin Heslep, Kristen Ray, Jennifer Hoffman, Elana Pressman, and Michelle Hossainkhail. Third Row (l-r): Aimee Halphen, Allison Alexander, Megan Miloser, Jen Hughes, Manuel Contreras, Mitzi Morales, Jennifer Reyes, Cynthia Helmann, and Noelle Stinchcomb. These are the members who help make Circle K great!

Circle K is an international collegiate service organization. It has three components: service, fellowship, and leadership. The club focuses on service as it offers opportunities for fellowship and leadership. The organization tries to serve the Fredericksburg community in a variety of ways. Members have painted canons, built homes with Habitat for Humanity, walked dogs for the SPCA, visited with residents at the nursing home, and walked to raise money for AIDS and MS organizations. Each year the club sponsors the American Red Cross Blood Drive on campus. Circle K serves to help others, while also trying to narrow the gap between the student body and the citizens of Fredericksburg.



Members of Circle K gather together to help celebrate fellow member Katie Gottsch's birthday.



Members Debbie Womer, Michele Hossainkhail, Mitzi Movates, Michele Alvarez, and Kristen Bertini prepare dinner at the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter.

DANCE Team

Headed by co-captains Tara Mallon and Jenny Moss, this year's dance team started practicing in October with a strong squad of experienced and talented girls. For a month, they reworked and perfected an old favorite routine, *Mortal Kombat*. Their first performance came in December at both the men and women's basketball home opener.

They started out the second semester with an idea to choreograph a routine to "Men in Black". The team cooperated as a whole, combining moves and formations to create their longest and most challenging routine ever. All of their hard work, dedication, and extra practices paid off in February with another doubleheader halftime performance.

The crowd's response was so positive that instead of ending their season early, they added an additional performance. The Performing Arts Club invited the dance team to join them at their informal concert held in Lee Hall Ballroom in March. This opportunity gave the Dance Team a perfect ending to a successful season.



Kneeling : Peyton Davis. Second Row (l-r) : Kim Tupper, Tara Mallon, Kim Mycko, Melissa Yunker. Third Row (l-r) : Jenny Moss, Becky Royal.



Preparing for a performance, pictured left to right are: Melissa Yunker, Kim Tupper, Tara Mallon, Kim Mycko, Becky Royal, Jenny Moss, and Peyton Davis.

G I A N T Productions



Louning (l-r): Jenna Frye, Alex Beguin, Jessica Low, Kim Griffith, Ernie Yermoli. Middle Row: Laura Varlas, David Liola, Amanda Elwell, Pam Kirby, Mike Arbogast, Kevin Dunnill, Breyn Evans, Katie Fry, Nancy Stevens, Heather Clendenin, Amira Nikolas, Meredith Wilcox, Jenny Auerbach, Sara Thomas, Kacey Kology. Back Row: Brandon Goldstein (Co-chair), Steve Charnoff (Co-chair), Danielle Williams, Steve O'Connell; Not Pictured: Meghan Hoffman.



Giant staff members, Breyn Evans, Jessica Low, Steve O'Connell, Kevin Dunnill, Michael Arbogast, and Kim Griffith, setting up equipment in the Eagles Nest for a show featuring the local band *Don't Panic*.

The Student Activities Entertainment (SAE) committee, responsible for bringing bands, comedians, and lectures to campus, was nicknamed "Giant Productions" years ago because everything they did was just that: a giant production. During the '97-'98 school year, the hard-working volunteers on Giant brought such acts as Run-DMC, the Indigo Girls, the Violent Femmes, and the Pat McGee Band. Giant also brought free shows back to the Eagle's Nest in the spring of 1998, giving numerous on-campus and local bands a chance to play for the MWC community.

In addition to their own shows, Giant also co-sponsors numerous events with a multitude of campus organizations, such as the Multi-Cultural Center, Honor Council, Black Student Association, and the Judicial Review Board. Class Council in particular relies heavily on help from Giant, both financially and for advice on how to successfully put on large events.

MWC Bullet

The Mary Washington College newspaper, The Bullet, is published weekly. Pictures, articles, cartoons, and police beats, discuss both recent and upcoming events. The paper is distributed almost every Thursday during the school year. Regardless of who you are, there is usually something in The Bullet that appeals to you. Anyone can become a staff member. If you are on the staff it is more than likely that you are enrolled in Journalism 380, a one credit practicum course. You can do what you love while receiving credit! You are probably familiar with many issues that the newspaper covered this year: President Anderson's recovery, the first SGA elections, the second SGA election, condoms in the vending machines, and changes in senior traditions. The staff attends National College Media conventions once or twice a year to expand their range of knowledge. This is a student run organization that needs student's help to continue going strong.



Above: Erin Rodman, Thomas Thormeyer, and Jenine Zimmers hanging out together outside of the office. Left: Anne Mullins (News Editor) leaps tall buildings in a single bound while in Chicago.



Pictured (from left to right) in San Fransisco are Bullet members Jenine Zimmer, Anne Mullins, Erin Rodman, Angela Zosel, Bethany Johnston, and Lindsay Reisinger are preparing to jump ship to avoid incarceration at Alcatraz after failing to meet a deadline.



The Aubade staff takes time out to pose for a picture. Well, we are not really sure that they are "Taking time out." They were like that when we got their to take the picture.

AUBADE

Just a flower poem really

green thought
 imagination train
 I'm screaming my way out
 of my skin
 and tears make me choke
 on this house
 on the phone
 in the street
 walking quick
 ready like tulips drooping
 they get ready and in their
 redness
 look away one second
 look back
 they're down
 I'm down like that
 next season comes
 we get up again
 gather up roots and dirt
 and roots and pebbles and
 lint and trash
 and damn remembrances
 looking glass cobalt blue
 distortion through a
 looking glass

in this preparation for peace
 of mind
 I've foiled again

by Sarah McCall

The Aubade, Mary Washington College's review of art and literature, is put out once a year. The staff works hard collecting submissions, making selections, creating layouts to showcase student talent at the finish of the year.

The 1997-1998 staff was small, though they came together with determination and desire to continue circulation and appreciation of art: written, handmade, thought, or other-. They captured this through students' contributions.

Members of the Aubade staff had fun as they worked at a fast pace to produce the magazine. Working on a literature and art review entails patience, time, and a critical eye, though most staffers would agree that the effort required is rewarding. Members of the Aubade take pride in saying, "We did that!"

Because their group is small, they always need more voices in their production. They encourage everyone to submit contributions or join the staff.

The MWC Ambassadors had a very exciting year, in part due to a large increase in membership. These students are very enthusiastic about volunteering their time to help the College. The Organization was formed 3 ago years; however, many people still do not know who the Ambassadors are or what they do. Luckily, thanks to the students' commitment and enthusiasm, that is finally beginning to change. This year's MWC Ambassadors exemplified their commitment to the College through a multitude of Alumni Association and College Advancement activities which included: Survival Kit Deliveries, Alumni Chapter Events, Family Weekend, Distinguished Graduate in Residence, MWC Annual Phonathon Fund, Fall Homecoming, and Reunion Weekend. The mission of the MWC Ambassadors is to foster appreciation for a lasting commitment to Mary Washington College. The Ambassadors work for this goal through programs and activities that enhance the culture of philanthropy, provide service to the College, and strengthen links between students, alumni, the College and the community.

MWC Ambassadors

A few of the Mary Washington College Ambassadors take time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture..



Carly Scott shows off her artistic skills as she face paints a cat onto one of the children at the Fredricksburg Alumni Chapter Easter Egg Hunt.



A feast fit for an Ambassador!! Jen Hunt, Amy Brady and Kim Mycko enjoy a good meal at the Ambassador Workshop.

Members of the MWC Ambassadors include: Mariel Alculumbre, Kate Amey, Darien Berkowitz, Mara Berkowitz, Katharine Blatchford, Amy Brady, Amy Brown, Julia Ciarlo, Jessica Clements, Gina Cumbo, Jamie Currie, Jamie Deaton, Kristin DeGraff, Jeremy Duval, Anne Elliott, Amy Franklin, Theresa Furlong, Erika Giamo, Ashley Groesbeck, Hong-Anh Ha, Ellen Harris, Karyn Havas, Keri Henley, Sarah Herbert, Jackie Herr, Erin Heslep, Jennifer Hunt, Shannon Hutchinson, Cory Kegerise, Brooke Kemp, Regina Kim, Alexis Kingham, Angela Lengyel, Jessica Maddox, Karen Martin, Adele McDonald, Elizabeth McWhirt, Angela Mills, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jayme Morris, Melanie Mousseau, Kim Mycko, Corinne O'Conner, John Onda, Sean Otto, Yanira Paez, Kate Parker, Erin Pickens, Laura Reilly, Liz Sands, Carly Scott, Casey Selden, Erin Shank, Betsy Shaver, Katie Shea, Lisa Simpson, Sarah Stacy, Hilary Stebbins, Lora Wagner, Loris Walsh, Beth Waters, Julie Wessinger, Cara Wheatley, Tasha White, Sharon Wilcox, Meredith Wilson, Kristin Witters, Mary Woodie.



Giving tours is not the only activity for Guides, they also play!! Ed Egee, Jill Ellis, and Courtney Rannells enjoy an evening with the Guides during an ice skating social.

Members of the Washington Guides volunteer their time and services to conduct tours and host prospective students for both day and night visits. Guides are selected based on an application and interview; they then receive training from admission counselors and other guides. Guides also have the opportunity to visit high schools, serve on student panels, and attend college night programs. All guides participate in the Showcase Program; showcase is a chance for Mary Washington College to show honors admission students all that the college has to offer. This year over 600 visitors attended the showcase, which the college community put on for two days! All guides served as either a tour guide or a student escort for the event. Throughout the year, there are general meetings, newsletters, and several socials for guides, including the end-of-year picnic..

WASHINGTON Guides



Front Row: Tamera Hinton, Krisin DeGraff, Karen Applegate, Jill Ellis. 2nd Row: Heather E. Carter, Lisa Murray, Casey Gallant, Beth LaMantia, Chris Hitzelberger. 3rd Row: Katie Higgins, Julie Smith, Jessica Clements, Whitney Wallace, Annika Garvey. 4th Row: Ebony Braxton, Julie McPhilomy Sarah Hinman. 5th Row: Becky Sabatos, Kristin Witters, Claire Rotramel, Renee Scuito, Jason Roy. 6th Row: Leah Gordon, Peter Hua, Seth Kennard, Alyssa Pecorino. 7th Row: Emily Wilkinson, Kelly Wagner, Olivia Synnott, Madelyn Marine. 8th Row: Carissa Langille, Katherine McGinn, Ed Egee. 9th Row: Shannon Hutchinson, Cory Kegerise.

Not Pictured: Robyn Alizzeo, Joy Barnes, Jennifer Belote, Darien Berkowitz, Mara Berkowitz, Jeremy Blain, Dabney Boye, Eric Brown, Mariah Butler, Kevin Cain, Cody Camblin, Mike Canty, Heather A. Carter, Steve Charnoff, Matt Cliszis, Amanda Craddock, Lindsay Crouch, Mike D'Ostilio, Marne Dantone, Aaron Davis, Kara Davis, Erin Dempsey, Tim Deyesu, Karen DiMaira, Emily Doughty, Nicole Dumas, Kelley Gallagher, Sarah Geiger, Erika Giamo, Steve Hatch, Jess Hensly, Brad Hopper, Natalie Johnson, Supapan Kanti, Alexis Kingham, Stacey Ladd, Caritta Lee, Cat LeMaire, Angela Lengyel, Larissa Lipani, Lisa Mueller, Dennee Lonce, Lina Marunas, Kim May, Rob McKinstry, Sara Monaghan, Jayme Morris, Sarah Petty, Nate Pipke, Lillian Pitts, Denise Policastro, Kristin Puma, Courtney Rannells, Andrew Rothschild, Dennis Rudnick, Ann Marie Sack, Ann Marie Salewski, Corey Sell, Rachel Silbaugh, Leslie St.Denis, Hilary Stebbins, Paul Storer, Hien Truong, Chris Van Horn, Claire Wagner, Jacelyn Walton, Jason Wenrich, Meredith Wilcox, Marc Williams, Heather Woody, Collett Yankape, Jenine Zimmers.

Performing Arts Club

Organized in 1934, the Mary Washington College Dance Company enriched the lives of students and members of the Fredericksburg community through choreography and performance. The Performing arts Club is continuing the creative tradition. During their first year in existence, they performed on and off campus, including four solo performances and a few additional ones in conjunction with events and other clubs.



The array of performances at the Performing Arts Show was impressive. See! Even people in suits can cut it loose!



Students in the Performing Arts Club can present pieces as a group or individually. Right: Students exhibit flexibility, strength, and creativity. Above: Dominique Pastre shows off her style and grace in this picturesque position.



Costumes for these performances ranged from every day wear to camouflage. Below: Students create a sculpture using only their bodies and their creative minds. The positions are expressive, but would not mean the same without the facial expressions. Left: David Booth laughs as he sends his partner, Karen Ng, into a top spin. The performers practiced for many hours to perfect such acrobatic skills.



Above: students please the crowd with a partner-like dance. The girls have left a lot of trust for their male counterparts. Left:, Joshua Gravis, David Booth, Kenneth Dority and Jason Fanning strut their stuff in this interesting formation.

Isn't it the 80's? Have Don Johnson, Bruce Springsteen and friends come back for one last groove? Or is it some Mary Washington College students having fun on their own at an 80's theme party? Pictured right, Don (aka Chuck), Bruce (aka Brauer), and friends (aka Duv, Jimmy, Angry and Baecker) pose for a snapshot before bustin' a move to Michael Jackson's "Beat it".



COULD IT BE? THEME PARTIES!!

Is this Fredericksburg, Virginia? Has Mary Washington College opened a branch in Greece? Are college students too poor to do their laundry and must resort to wearing sheets? Or is it Toga night? Who says we don't have a Greek system at Mary Wash? Pictured left, students take time out from discussing the classics to pose for the camera.





Left: The Mary Washington College Field Hockey Team are posed on a rock during a beautiful sunset in Palm Springs, California. Front row left to right are Megan Kinnear, Heather Carter, and Lillian Pitts. Back row left to right are their California coach, Robin Wild, Erin Broome and Charlotte Cockrell. They are taking time out of their busy training to relax and take in the wonderful scenery.



Although student organizations on Mary Washington's Campus are very active and well-known, not every student joins a club and participates in their activities. Many students simply like to hang out with friends, some through theme parties. Sometimes you can revisit the 50's or the 80's, go to Hawaii, or travel back to ancient Greece all in one night. Many students go camping together, while others socialize with celebrities, like Tom Cruise as they watch movies all night long. Still others travel to new places with teammates or friends just to enjoy a change of scenery.



Middle Picture: While camping in the woods, Mary Washington students take time out doing tent set-up to capture the Kodak moment. Above: Heather Carter, Kristin Ward and Sarah Dixon smile angelically, answering "What money?" to Tom's proposition, howme the Money."

OMICRON Delta Epsilon



Front (l-r): Dave Carboni, Shannon Slawter, Mitzi Morales, Rachel Hopkins, Tamara Hinton, Anna Eriksson. Back (l-r): Angela Lengyel, Timothy Lee, Robert Rycroft (Advisor), Gabe Venturi, Brian Whitacre, Michael Warren, Michael Franco.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the international economics honor society. It is one of the largest academic honor societies in the world. In order to receive membership in this society, students must have completed at least 12 credits in Economics, with a 3.25 GPA in economics and a 3.0 GPA overall. The members for the 1997-1998 academic year were Brian Whitacre, James Tsantes, Shannon Slawter, Renee Adler, Tamara Hinton, Michael Cirami, and Gabe Venturi. Robert Rycroft is the academic advisor. The following students were inducted on April 9, 1998: Jenni Brock, David Carboni, Anna Eriksson, Michael France, Christopher Hitzelberger, Rachel Hopkins, Timothy Lee, Angela Lengyel, Margarita Morales, Kristen Ruehl, Christopher Taylor, Michael Warren, and Ian Wyatt. Society activities for the 1997-1998 year included bringing an economic speaker to campus. In honor of Women's History Month, Omicron Delta Epsilon, with the economics Club, sponsored a discussion by Dr. Ranjini Thaver of Stetson University on Race, Gender, and Societal inequalities.

Purpose

To promote greater interest in and understanding of economics

Requirement

3.25 economics average and an overall average of 3.0

Advisor

Professor Rycroft



Left to Right: Tara Barto, PeterHug, Lisa Murray, Jill Fultz.

ALPHA PHI

Purpose

To encourage learning and to recognize high scholastic achievement.

Requirement

3.25 average and 60 semester hours

Advisor

Professor Rosemary Barra

Alpha Phi Sigma National Scholastic Honorary society came into existence in February of 1930. At Mary Washington College, members are encouraged to help the community with service projects in addition to succeeding academically. This year, members of Alpha Phi Sigma donated their time to work on many projects; members helped those in need by raising over five hundred dollars for groceries for the Hope House and they cooked dinner at the Thurman Brisman homeless shelter.

Having Fun...

Below: Beth Lamantia, Jenny Phillips, Janet Oldis, Andy Waterston, Tony Orlando, Whitney Wallace, and Amanda Goebel help Jenny celebrate her 21st birthday. Many students celebrate by going out to dinner or surprising their peers with "dorm-cooked" food. These students visited the ever-popular Carlos O'Kelly's before returning home for some chocolate cake.

Pictured below (l-r): Tony Orlando, Joey Harris and Brian Yawberg sport their khakis, their jean shirts and some stylish ties. Wow! What a good looking group of guys!



Without Clubs!



Above (l-r): Caritta Lee, Meredith Price, Ethan Bedell, Hien Truong, Steve Charnoff, Laura Reilly, Cory Kegerise, Maylian Pak, Kristin Witters, Kim Odell, Jenny Moss, Lindsey Morgan, and Julie McPhilomy have dinner at Carlos O'Kelly's to celebrate Kim's 21st. Right (l-r): Rebecca Williams, Russell Scott, Jenny Phillips, Georgina Bruer, and Cheryl Mayers huddle for a picture at a get-together in an off-campus apartment.



Finance Committee



Front Row (l-r): Fiance Chair, Renee Adler, Secretary, Chris Cavanaugh, Franny Birago, Shannon Blevins. Back Row: James Tsantes, Julie Garner, Kelly Dwyer, Tasha White, Sam Clayton, Vice-Chair, Jacob Galba-Bright.

The Finance Committee is responsible for allocating money from the school comprehensive fee to the many clubs and organizations at MWC. Every March, the committee holds budget hearings, to approve budgets for every club that requests money. Throughout the year, clubs come to the committee on Sunday nights to make requests. The money from these requests is used: to bring speakers to campus, to attend conferences, and to hold special events on campus. The ten elected members of this committee help to ensure that money is spent appropriately and on things that interest students.

SOCIETY FOR Physics Students



First Row (l-r): Morgan Baker, Ben Holt, Scott Cockrell, Megan Wheeler. Second Row: Becky Flynn, Adrienne Kieldsing, Monica Harkey, Kristy Buck, Dr. Bulent Atalay (Advisor). Third Row: Shane Smith, Justin Conroy, Cressida Shogren, Erzsebet Szasz; Back Row: Paul Barsotti, Aaron Kieldsing, Sam Clayton. Missing: Tara Hogan, Christen Brownlee, David Bullock, Jill Reilly, Matt Jondrow, Nancy Krauss, Davis Lee, Elmer Sharp, Brian Lusk.

The Mary Washington College Chapter of the Society for Physics Students has a multitude of functions: it raises funds for extra-curricular department projects, it helps sponsor guest lectures. SPS also organizes and sponsors field trips, including annual tours of the Physics Department at Princeton University, and the nuclear reactor at the University of Virginia. For the wealth of its activities, it has earned the Best Chapter Award from the National Organization of SPS four times since its formation in 1977.

Purpose

To recognize individual excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service

Requirements

Juniors and Seniors who have good academic standing, co-curricular involvement, and community service that is above average

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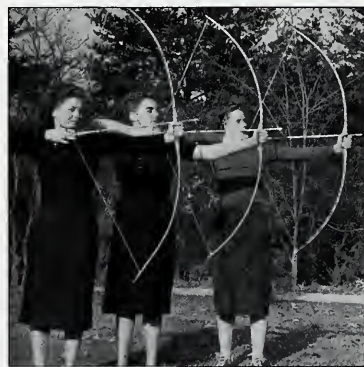
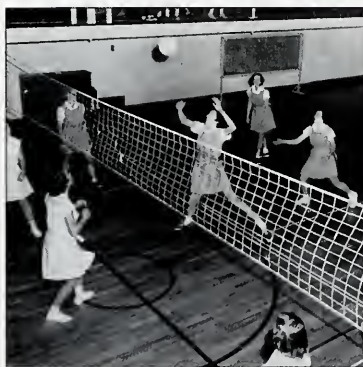
Josh Bacigalupi enjoys some cake after a strenuous meeting.

The Nu Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is an international education honor society founded on the ideals of scholarship, leadership and service. In order to be admitted to the society at Mary Washington College, its members must possess at least sixty semester hours, hold a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above, and be seeking a collegiate professional license. The society strives to promote the welfare of children and the quality education through its participation in community service and by honoring outstanding educators.



Front Row (l-r): (Officers) Kathy Fisher, Josh Bacigalupi, Leigh Siegel, Jill Fultz, Niki Gonyo, Dr. Sandy White (Advisor). Second Row: Krista Mann, Mel Myers, Cynthia Wheeler, Kathryn Murphy, Andrea Starace, Rachael Noonkester, Andrea Justice, Marliese Millson, Sarah Boyer, Tim Deyesu. Third Row: Nadene Hall, Lois Cigavic, Theresa Pugh, Rebecca Smith, Claudia Dursa, Danielle Minthorne, Denise Peloquin, Heidi Buchanan, Corey Sel, Christina Stallings. Back Row: Amanda Clift, Kerri Jones, Andrea Myers, Nova Namerdy, Margaret Foley, Heather Walsh, Meredith Gompf, Jaimee Baker, Sarah Meinhart.

Sports





Opposite page, clockwise from top left: The womens field hockey team poses for their team picture, 1929; The All-Girl Band prepares for a performance in Ball Circle, 1948; The archery team takes aim, 1959; Students play volleyball, check out the uniforms, 1957. Above: The MWC Tennis team lines up at the net on the tennis court in front of Monroe and Willard Halls, 1913.

Mary Washington College Fall



Craig Gillan
Men's Soccer



Felicity Smith
Women's Soccer



Chris Rice
Men's Swim Team



Megan Reese
Women's Swim Team

and Winter All-Americans



Kim Myers
Women's Swim Team



Mariah Butler
Women's Swim Team



Lindsay Stover
Women's Basketball



Yurrisa Mitchell
Women's Track & Field

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Strong Finishes

This year found both cross country teams taking top places at many races. The women had an exceptionally strong season, winning not only their Conference, the Capital Athletic Conference, but also the Mason Dixon Conference meet. The Eagles faced many challenges this season, one of the biggest being their inexperience; this season marked the beginning of college races for most members of the team. One of the first major tests for the team came at the Virginia State Division II/III Championship Meet. The women took 2nd place, with just one point separating them from a complete victory. Senior Caitlin McGurk led the women's team with her second place finish (19:19).

At the CAC Meet, the Eagles were able to beat their arch-rival Salisbury State to win the Conference. Freshman Jaime Donaruma remembered the sweet victory, "Going against Salisbury State was tough. We all had to pull together to stay in a pack. Working together helped us mentally to run our best that day." This team truly did run their best as they set a conference record for having the most runners named to the All-Conference Team. Jaime Donaruma, Caitlin McGurk, Julie Rakowski, Erin Murray, Teresa Joerger, Beth Goodall, Kristin Neviackas, Marga Fischel, and Leah Sullivan were named to this prestigious team. Jaime Donaruma was named CAC Rookie of the Year after her 2nd place finish. The men also performed well at the CAC's, taking 4th place. Jason Van Horn led the Eagles with a 3rd place finish. Van Horn, along with Jim Dlugasch, Brien Roberts, and John Rock were named to the CAC All-Conference Team.

The next meet, Regionals, found Donaruma leading the women's team to 3rd place. Her time of 19:31 took 7th place, earning All-Region Honors. The men's team was led by Jason Van Horn who took 7th place with a time of 27:09. Donaruma finished her season in Boston, where she took 133rd place at the NCAA National Championship. These young teams are looking forward to an even better season next year with the experience that they have gained from this one.

~Chris Cavanaugh

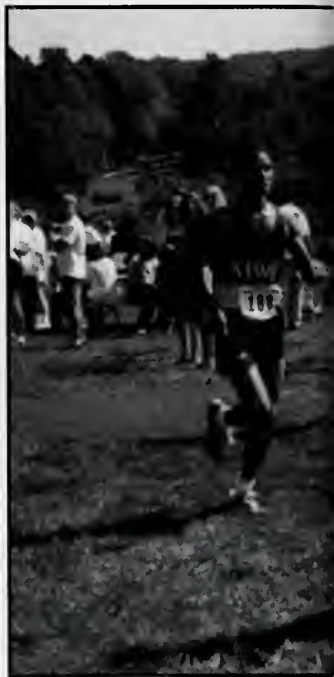


Photo by: Coach Soper



Above: Coach Stan Soper and Jamie Donaruma at the Mason-Dixon meet. Right: MWC's Cross Country team, Front Row (l-r): Teresa Joerger, Caitlin McGurk, Tara Hottle. Middle Row (l-r): Megan Tansey, Kristin Neviackas, Julie Rakowski, Jaime Donaruma, Erin Murray. Back Row (l-r): Coach Stan Soper, Leah Sullivan, Courtney Lupton, Danielle Matuch, Marga Fischel, Kristin Vorisek.



Photo by: Karen Pearlman

at Regionals



Left: Jim Dlugasch and Brien Roberts head for the finish line. Below: Jason Van Horn leads the pack as he races forward.



Photo by: Coach Soper

Scoreboard

	Wo.	Men
9/13 University of Virginia	8th	10th
9/20 George Mason	7th	7th
9/27 Dickenson College Inv.		
10/11 Va. State Champions.	2nd	4th
10/18 Allentown	8th	20th
10/25 Mason Dixon Inv.	1st	N/A
11/9 CAC Championships	1st	2nd
11/15 NCAA South Regional	3rd	9th
11/22 NCAA Nationals		



MWC Men's Team, Front Row (l-r): Khurram Malik, John Rock, Jim Dlugasch, Steve LaManna. Back Row (l-r): Coach Stan Soper, John Kopp, Jason Van Horn, Brien Roberts, Ethan Bedell.

Photo by: Karen Pearlman

Men's Soccer

The 1997 season proved to be a successful year for the men's soccer team as they advanced to the NCAA National Semifinals for the first time ever. A winning regular season enable the Eagles to be tied with Greensboro College for first place in the South Region with a 13-2-1 record. Their play continued to be strong as they kicked their way to the Capital Athletic Conference Championship. The Eagles downed Salisbury State University 2-0 to win the CAC crown for the seventh consecutive year. Senior Craig Gillan was named the CAC player of the year and Second Team All-American. Jason Fusaro, Jordi Kleiman, Jeremy Corazzini, and Dan Guarriello also were also named to the CAC team.

After the CAC victory the Eagles were invited to the NCAA South Regional Tournament held in Greensboro, North Carolina. They competed against Emory University and Virginia Wesleyan College. Winning both of those games they moved on to the Quarter Final Round against California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks California. The team returned home after their win to prepare for the NCAA Semifinals that was held on our home field. Unfortunately, the Eagles weren't able to defeat Wheaton IL College falling 2-1. This ended the most successful season in MWC men's soccer history.

John Likowski flies higher than the eagle as he kicks the ball past the enemy.



Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Emory	2-1
Va. Wesleyan	3-1
Greensboro	2-1
Goucher	4-0
Catholic	7-0
Salisbury State	2-0
Va. Wesleyan	0-1
Greensboro	2-1
Longwood	1-1
Fredonia	2-1
Frostburg	1-1
Randolph-Macon	2-1
York	3-0
Gallaudet	6-0
Salisbury State	2-0
Catholic	2-1
Cal Lutheran	2-1
Wheaton IL	1-2



Photo by: Peyton Davis

The mens' soccer team poses for the camera after winning the CAC championship. Front Row to R): Dan Guarriello, Brian Turner, Jason Green, J.T. Nino, Jay Hartey, Jordi Kleiman, I Burrier. Second Row: Kevin Byrne, Kevin Linton, Brad Hopper, Randy Scott, Brad Kelly, Cra Gillan, Jeremy Corazzini, Ryan Forbrich. Third Row: Alex Addison, John Buchanan, To Essalih, Kelly Coffey, Jason Fusaro, Brenden Madigan, Ben Phelps, Brian Sweeney, John Ea.



Photo by: Kerri Pakurar

Senior Ben Phelps goes for the goal as team captain, Craig Gillan, looks on.

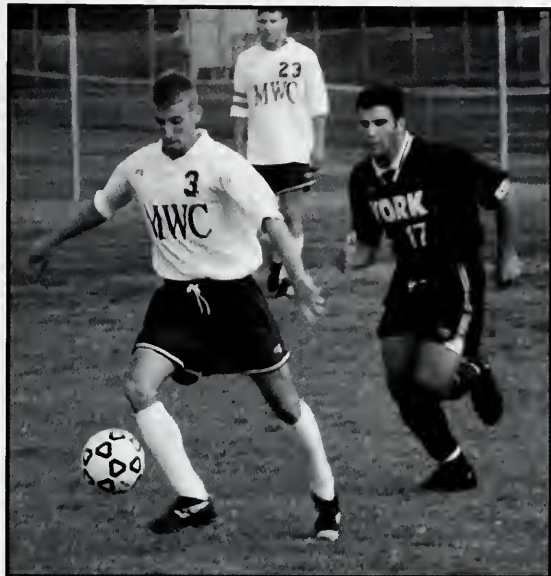


Photo by: Kevin Mac Luskie



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Left: Brian Turner skillfully evades his opponent at the Homecoming game. Above: Senior Jason Fusaro grimaces while taking a hit for the team.

Women's Soccer

Winning their third consecutive Capital Athletic Conference title, Mary Washington's women's soccer team exceeded new heights this year. Seven players were named first team All-CAC honors. The team finished the season ranked fifth in the nation and boasts a 18-2-2 record. This team record was the longest unbeaten streak in school history. Goalkeeper Anne Wenthe was an outstanding leader for the team this year as well as freshmen Ellen Anderson and Laura Stafford. Anderson, who scored 14 goals this season, was named league rookie of the year. Anderson credits her success to the strength of the team, "Our chemistry was excellent. We did a lot of activities off the field. The captains were both great leaders and role-models, that helped us be a cohesive group on the field." Senior Felicity Smith received the honor of First team All-American. The Eagles hosted the Southern Regional Tournament. The team was boosted by the support of the crowd who packed the stands and braved the rain. The team performed well, breezing by Emory University from Georgia and Trinity University from Texas. These two victories advanced the team to the NCAA Quarterfinals, which were also held at Mary Washington College. The Eagles started the game against University of California San Diego with tenacious play, scoring the first goal. Unfortunately, UC-San Diego scored two quick goals to win the game. The loss may have marked the end of their season, but it will live on in the record books as a successful season; one in which the Eagles were able to achieve the highest national ranking in their history.



Photo by: Karen Poorman

Back row: Ellen Anderson, Felicity Smith, Kristen Mercer, Colby Carrier, Laura Stafford, Jaime Kwiatkowski, Sarah Anderson. Front row: Sara Zelenak, Adrien Snedeker, Stephanie Whichward, Sarah Downey, Martine St. Germain, Leah Phillips, Johanna Klein, Jill Stecher.



Photo by: Joe Pittman



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Clockwise from top left: Sara Zelenak turns the ball around in an attempt to go for the goal; Anne Wenthe heads for the ball; Running down the field, freshman Laura Stafford runs swiftly past the opponent; Scrambling for the ball, Kristen Mercer fights off her opponent.

Field Hockey

Mary Washington Field Hockey had an 11-10 win/loss ratio overall for the season and 5-3 in the Capitol Athletic Conference. The players also scored 144 points for the season while their opponents scored only 93 against the team.

Senior Angie Saulsbury finished her final season with a number of honors. She was named Academic All-American, the first Mary Washington player to receive the honor three times, First Team All-Capital Athletic Conference, 1997 Division III South NFHCA All-Star, and 1997 NFHCA (South) First Team All-American.

Erin Broome was named to the 1997 NFHCA Regional (South) Second Team All American. Players Natalie Simpson and Heather Carter were also named Academic All-Americans. In addition, Heather Carter was also named to 1997 All-CAC.

Back row: Flora Adams, Stephanie Lowe - Assistant Coach, Brandy Nelson, Robyn Wilde, Katie Nelson, Liz Worth, Amy Smith, Leigh Gross, Natalie Simpson, Aimee Seward, Coach Dana Hall. Middle Row: Megan Shilling, Rebecca Kuehn, Abbie Porter, Erin Broome, Heather Carter, Kate Morrison, Christine Jeffrey, Ellen Ashton Smith, Lillian Pitts. Front Row: Amy Leachtenauer, Kammeron Findley, Claire Van Til, Kathleen Keenan, Angie Saulsbury, Megan Kinnear, Katie Lengyel, Molly Cheatum.



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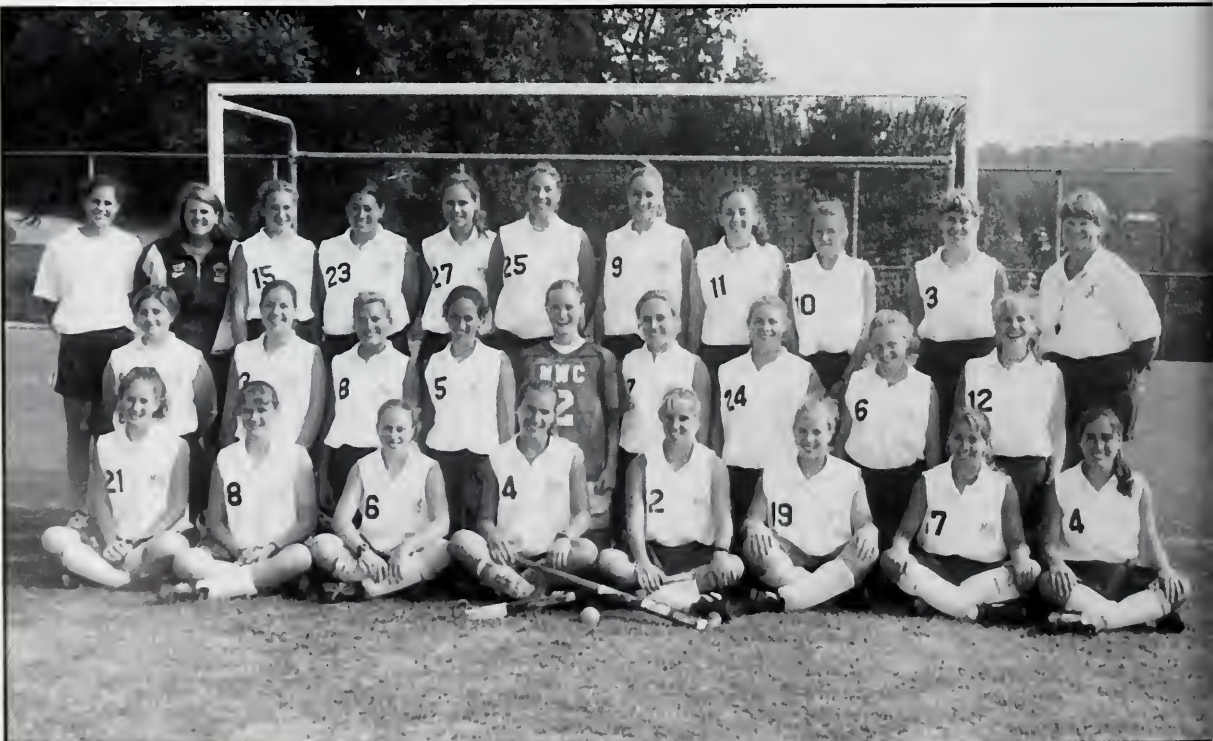


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Scoreboard

MWC	Opposing Team
1	Washington MD 2
0	SUNY-Cortland 2
1	Roanoke 2
4	Bridgewater 0
2	Lebanon Valley 4
7	Sweet Briar 0
3	Goucher 0
0	York PA 2
4	St. Mary's 0
5	Johns Hopkins 2
2	Catholic 1
1	Eastern Mennonite 6
1	Frostburg St. 0
0	Salisbury State 1
3	Lynchburg 2
0	Gettysburg 2
4	Randolph-Macon 3
0	Messiah 2
8	St. Mary's 0
3	York PA 2
0	Salisbury State 3



Top: MWC goalie, Heather Carter, comes out for the save. Erin Broome runs in for support. Left: Ellen Ashton Smith makes her move and pushes her way down field.

Women's Volleyball

The MWC Eagles volleyball team, led by coach Dee Conway, had a successful and impressive season, finishing with a 22-12 record. The team remained undefeated at home, winning hard matches against Johns Hopkins, Randolph Macon, and Christopher Newport University. Katie Conway, All-CAC player and the only senior on the team, lent her skills and experience to the juniors and sophomores. The Eagles' key players this season were sophomore Lisa Skaggs, an all conference player, and juniors Katie Forthofer and Katie Wallace. Forthofer set the level of play for the season with her 267 kills and a team best of 89 solo blocks, and Wallace achieved an impressive 300 kills and 207 digs. Skaggs contributed, 57 service aces and 85 solo blocks, to the team's outstanding play. The concerted effort of the experienced and determined players led them to a 6-1 record in regular season Capitol Athletic Conference matches, putting MWC at the top of the CAC conference for the first time since 1993.



Team photo (l-r): Stephanie Adams, Katie Wallace, Bethany Gobielle, Deanna Heckman, Teresa Heflin, Lisa Skaggs, Katie Forthofer, Chrissy Stoeher, Tammy Hinton, Hilary Clark, Beth Pollard, and Kristel Blauvelt.



Cheerleading



Daring, tough, and looking good. Mary Washington Cheerleaders work hard to get their fans pumped up and to make their teams feel at home, no matter who's court they're on!

Squad Captain Stephanie Smith made this comment about the squad's performance this season, "We really set the pace in the conference this season. We were the only full co-ed squad in the CAC and because of this we were able to make huge improvements over last year's squad and show the rest of the CAC what cheerleading is all about!"

With a great season behind them, the Eagles are looking good as they head off to NCAA camp this summer in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they'll watch and learn from the best squads in the country in preparation for next season. With camp ahead and the talent they already possess, the eagles look to be the best squad MWC has ever seen and to continue setting the pace for CAC Cheerleading!

~Joe Pittman

Athletic Trainers

At twelve o'clock the training room is relatively empty. The washer and dryer in the far corner are silent, the room looks abandoned. Bright fluorescent lights, and the open blinds on the window serve to seemingly increase the size of the room. Voices can be heard laughing and talking in the walled off, left-hand, corner of the room. Thin wooden barriers extending from the back and left walls serve to create a make-shift office for Mary Washington's two athletic trainers. At this time one is reading a magazine and the other is wolfing down the remains of a sandwich from subway, setting it down only long enough to munch on some Lay's Baked Potato Chips. In about two hours there won't be enough time to do everything, so they take advantage of the sluggishness to prepare themselves for the pre-practice rush. The younger of the two trainers crumples up the paper remains of what once contained a foot long sub and pulls out a book on sports medicine and without seeming to look at it, he opens the book to the middle and begins reading. The older trainer has since set down his magazine and is now working the mouse and keyboard to the one computer in the room.

From this computer he can pull up lists and statistics of the cases that they have treated through the previous months, and even individual cases. He could pull up Jennifer Foi's case and look to see what treatments have been used on her postoperative knee injury. The man behind the computer is Robert Liebau, Athletic Trainer for the Varsity sports teams of Mary Washington College for twelve years. The man perusing through a sports training book is Dave Neulanze, a recent addition to the Athletic Training office. More accurately, he is the only staff addition to the office since its inception twelve years ago.

Athletic Training has been recognized by the American Medical Association as an officially sanctioned approach to caring for sports injuries. In order for Bob and Dave to call themselves athletic trainers they have to hold a four year degree, and pass a test administered by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA).

The four major areas of injuries treated by the Athletic Trainers Office include overuse injuries, tendonitis, acute injuries, and sprains. The majority, 99.48%, of injuries treated by the office are those coming from the various athletic programs, with baseball being the highest percentage, with 13.18%, but a small amount of the injuries are athletes outside the Mary Washington Athletic Program; these are other students referred to the trainers office by the campus Health Center. The trainers are multifaceted; they do injury prevention, evaluation, treatment, rehabilitation of injuries, and education.



On the injury prevention facet of Dave and Bob's profession they talk with students, that come to see them, about what they can do to prevent the reoccurrence of an old injury and how to keep an new injuries from creeping up. While the treatment and rehabilitation part of training might be the most visible it is not necessarily the most important. With education, injury prevention, and proper rehabilitation, Bob and Dave can cut down on the number of people that end up in the office for treatment. Any decrease in the flow of students would be helpful, especially considering that between August and March, this school year, the trainers have seen over 2,600 cases for a total of 1,257 hours of treatment.

For every person that walks in the door for treatment there are at least two injuries that need to be addressed, the psychological and the physiological. An example of this would be Jennifer Foi, when she injured the ligaments in her knee her senior year of high school she knew she required surgery. By the time that she began playing for Mary Washington her knee was almost healed, but she noticed that in her



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playing she is taking more care when moving on the field. She said that she is more careful in how much pressure she puts on it, and almost always aware of her knee when she plays. If her mind had recuperated at the same time as her knee, she would have more trust in it, be able to put it through more, while at the same time keeping in mind certain things that would prevent injuring it again. As Bob puts it, "they need to maximize the psychological to maximize the physiological," in other words train the mind so that it can allow the injury to heal properly - work the person up through an ever more demanding series of goals - so that when the physical injury is healed the mind recognizes it as healed and can push it safely. This type of training allows the injury to heal and keeps the mind from developing blocks.

Sometimes students are injured and try to hide their injuries; according to Bob these are the most difficult to treat. Often times they are first string athletes who are afraid that if they need extended treatment or time off from their sport, they will lose their position on the team. These people are highly competitive and don't want to stop for anything, including an injury, and they don't want to go to someone who may have to tell them they may need to stop playing for a while. They don't often see this type of person in the trainers office because unlike a Division I school there are no athletic scholarships riding on a student's athletic performance. For the most part, the students of Mary Washington are good about seeking help if they are injured.

~ Jeremy Brown



Men's Basketball

The Mary Washington Men's Basketball team continued to build upon their success from last season. Coach Rod Wood kept his players focused in the preseason by covering the windows in the doors which also kept his strategies a secret. Well, whatever they did worked because the 24 combined wins over the last two years is the most at the school since the 1987-88 and 88-89 season which earned 26 victories. Coach Wood commented on his teams performance by saying, "We did better than anyone expected. We will probably do better next year. We'll get better in each successive season. It was definately a building season."

Junior forward George Bunch had a very impressive season. In January he was among the nation's leading scorers, averaging 20.6 points per game. During the game against Salisbury State University Bunch scored his 1,000th career point. One of the highlights of the season was an alley-oop dunk from David Love to Bunch, which provided a spark to the team.

Freshman forward Mike Fitzgerald, MWC'S "three point specialist", had a monumental season. Along with Bunch, Fitzgerald was often the focal point of the Eagle offense. Averaging 16 points a game, comprised mainly of three pointers, he was among the leading scorers of the team.

Burt Burroughs, David Love, and Erik Bursch also contributed to their team by sinking more than a few baskets themselves. The Eagles ended this challenging season with a 9-16 record overall and a 4-10 record in the Capital Athletic Conference.



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*Front Row: Branan Burde, Burt Burroughs, Mike Fitzgerald, Toler Cross, Mike Prensky, John Langan, Dave Love.
Second Row: Coach Rod Wood, Charlie Sayers, John Steele, George Bunch, Eric Bursch, Stockon Banfield, Joe Faccio,
Craig Emmerton, Paul Stoddard, Casey Selden.*



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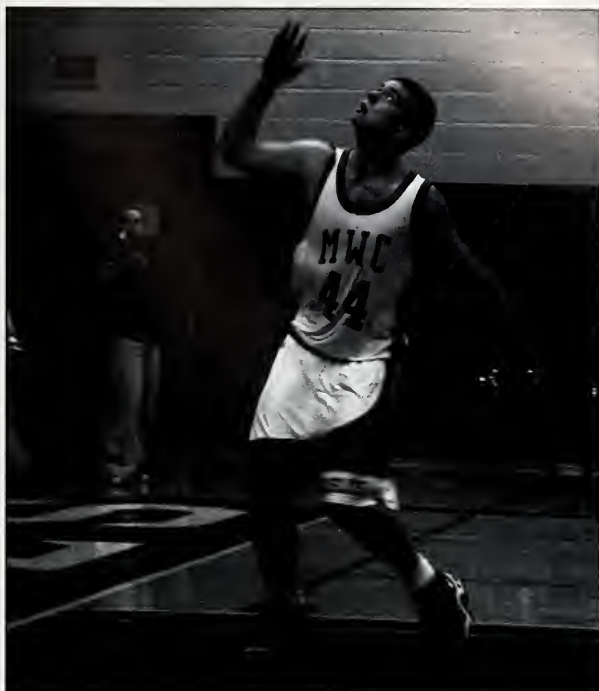


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op: Eric Bursch looks for a teammate to pass the ball as he avoids the opponent.
op right: Junior George Bunch breaks away from the opponent and successfully
ompletes a layup. Above: Craig Emmerton attempts a two point shot during an
important game.

Scoreboard

MWC	Opponent
53	Campbell University 84
73	Apprentice School 58
74	Westerm Maryland 85
89	Marymount University 101
64	St. Mary's 75
58	Gettysburg College 75
76	Shenandoah 80
56	Washington College 83
81	Apprentice School 73
54	Catholic University 61
75	Gallaudet University 61
59	Goucher College 86
93	Salisbury State 88
95	Shenandoah 82
68	Marymount 77
85	York College 70
76	Catholic 83
79	Villa Julie College 58
72	St. Mary's 87
73	Gallaudet 47
71	Salisbury St. 82
86	Frostburg St. 83
59	Goucher 89
54	York College 80
62	Marymount 64

Women's Basketball

With a Capital Athletic Conference record of 10-4 and an overall record of 21-8, the Mary Washington College Women's team proved that even though they had only five returning players they could still pack a punch. They advanced through the CAC tournament and made it to second round in the NCAA play-offs. According to Sophomore Erika Grace "I think that we did better than anyone expected a team of mostly underclassmen to do. We will probably do better next year after we have team of more seasoned players." No doubt about it, this year's class of talented freshman helped to push the team through the Conference.

The team established a new school record for racking up twenty-one wins in a season. Contributing to the wins were top scorers Lindsay Stover, Erin Caulfield, Andrea Sellers, Erika Grace, and Bernice Kinney.

With their winning season the women's team attracted a crowd comparable to their male counterparts. Senior Lindsay Stover led the team in points, 483, and rebounds, 243. Lindsay Stover was named to the CAC first team and was also Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team finalist. Junior guard Andrea Sellers and first year forward Erin Caulfield received Second Team Conference honors. Head Coach Connie Gallahan took home the title of CAC Coach of the Year for her efforts in leading the team through its successful season.

~Jamie Harper



Top: Bernice Kinney fights for the ball. Left: Erika Grace plans her next move. Above: Lindsay Stover concentrates on a foul shot.

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Scoreboard

MWC	Opponent
82	Averret College 59 (home)
69	Shenandoah 58 (home)
87	Va. Wesleyan 85 (away)
84	NC Wesleyan 61 (home)
63	Marymount 57 (away)
46	St. Mary's 58 (home)
55	Rowan Univ. 88 (home)
82	Christopher Newport 59 (h)
73	Catholic Univ. 54 (away)
67	Gallaudet U 72 (home)
77	Goucher College 38 (home)
88	Methodist 72 (home)
100	Salisbury State 91 (away)
82	Marymount Univ. 67 (home)
61	York College 55 (home)
73	Catholic 47 (home)
77	St. Mary's 63 (away)
89	Lincoln U. 66 (home)
96	Gallaudet 104 (away)
81	Salisbury 80 (home)
74	Frostburg St. 65 (away)
60	Goucher 38 (away)
55	Bridgewater 75 (away)
63	York College 66 (away)
66	Catholic 44 (home)
83	Gallaudet 74 (home)
50	St. Mary's 77 (away)
56	St. Mary's 43 (away)



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Front Row: Sarah Seale, Erin Caulfield, Bernice Kenney, Christina Yerg, Andrea Sellers, Sumer Speidell, Erika Grace. Second Row: Lindsay Stover, Helen Huley, Jill Hollenbeck, Jessica Sullins, Kim Price, Denise Harrington.

Men's Swim Team

The MWC Eagle's Men's Swim Team had another great season with a spectacular close. The Eagles ended the season with a 6-3 record, boasting some tough wins over traditional rival schools like Catholic University and St. Mary's College. The team was coached by Matthew Kinney, who was named Coach of the Year for his outstanding leadership. One of the leading members of the team was Chris Rice, a senior, who was awarded the title Swimmer of the Year in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). The team went to Florida over winter break for some intense training and had a blast while practicing daily. Chris Rice commented "we trained a lot while we were in Florida, but it was a lot of fun and it built up team spirit." The team also made a trip to Franklin and Marshall College for an invitational meet, and finished sixth out of eleven teams. An incredible amount of team spirit, dedication, and skill led the Eagles to a successful finish for the season in the CAC meets, allowing MWC to take the title for the third consecutive year. After the finish of the regular season, Chris Rice qualified to compete in the NCAA conference held on March 19-21. In all, the season was a success and made MWC proud of its athletes.

~ Vanessa Krempa



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Above team photo, front row: Mark Greenleaf, Josh Slater, Cody Camblin, Ben Preston. Middle row: Aric Dietrich, Jeff Dehart, Nate Zaleski, Todd Hutzler, Mike Salpeter, Eric Richko. Back row: Sean Young, Karl Anderson, Matt Anderson, Tim Riley, Chris Rice.





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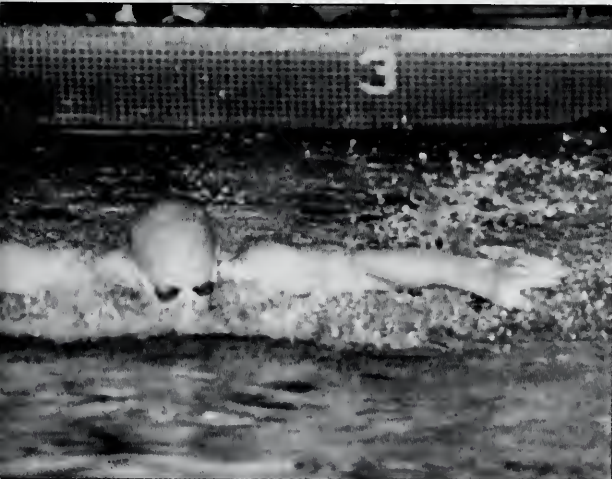


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Chris Rice catches his breath after a race. Above: Chris Rice competes in butterfly. Right: Todd Hutzler mentally prepares himself before a race.

Meet Results

Salisbury State University

Win 146-54

Catholic University

Win 144-63

University of Richmond

Loss 88-145

Goucher College

Win 143-73

Johns Hopkins University

Loss 72-128

St. Mary's College of MD

Win 111-79

Marymount University

Win 106-53

Franklin and Marshall College

Win 125-79

Gettysburg College

Loss 44-171

Washington and Lee University

Win 103-94

CAC Championships

Win 3rd consecutive title



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Women's Swim Team

This year the MWC Eagles Swim Team had another great season; they showed their school spirit and brought the season to a spectacular close. They finished the regular season with a fantastic 6-3 record, having beaten many rival schools in regular season meets. The team was headed by Coach Matthew Kinney who was awarded the prestigious title of Coach of the Year for his excellent leadership of the team. They also bonded and boosted their morale outside of meets and practices by having a spaghetti dinner and making spirit posters for the CAC conferences. Jessica Green said "the team had a lot of team spirit this year, and our outside activities were more fun. We had a Christmas in February and exchanged funny gifts and decorated the pool with lights." The team was asked to the Franklin and Marshall Invitational, and placed fourth out of twelve teams. The Eagle women also swam in the Capital Athletic Conference and won the crown for MWC for the eighth consecutive season. Sophomore Mariah Butler commented, "This season was very successful based in part on a strong freshman class. Overall, everyone swam faster and pulled together to cheer the team on." After the CAC conference Megan Reese, Mariah Butler, and Kim Myer went on to compete in the NCAA Division III Nationals over Spring Break. A mixture of pride, spirit, determination, and skill brought the Eagles the successful season they deserved.

~Cindy Brock

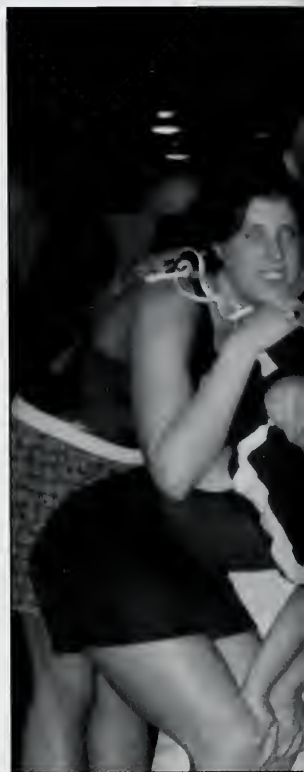


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Above team photo, front row: Megan Reese, Karyn Havas, Kim Myers, Lindsay Lloyd, Dani-
Whichard, Chavis Armstrong. Second row: Natalie Longernan, Lindsey Taggart, Ad-
McDonald, Carolyn Scott, Mariah Butler, Carly Scott. Third row: Jill Kwasney, Caroline Sten-
Dianna Hansen, Melissa Timberlake, Liz Keaney, Jenn Maher.



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Meet Results
Salisbury State University
 Win 138-73
Catholic University
 Win 114-91
University of Richmond
 Loss 91-134
Goucher College
 Win 114-73
Johns Hopkins University
 Loss 87-112
St. Mary's College of MD
 Win 116-86
Marymount University
 Win 108-72
Franklin and Marshall
 Win 126-74
Gettysburg College
 Loss 72-135
Washington and Lee
 Win 138-60
CAC Championships
 Win 8th consecutive title

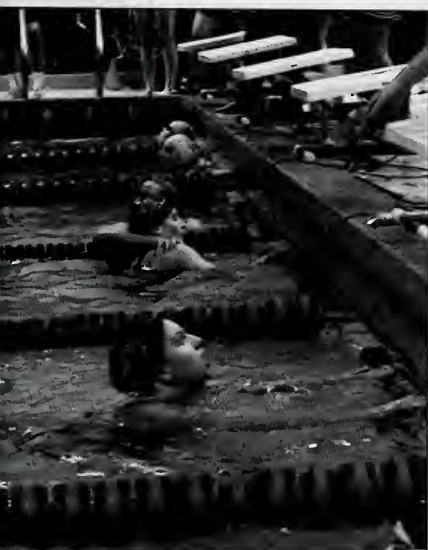


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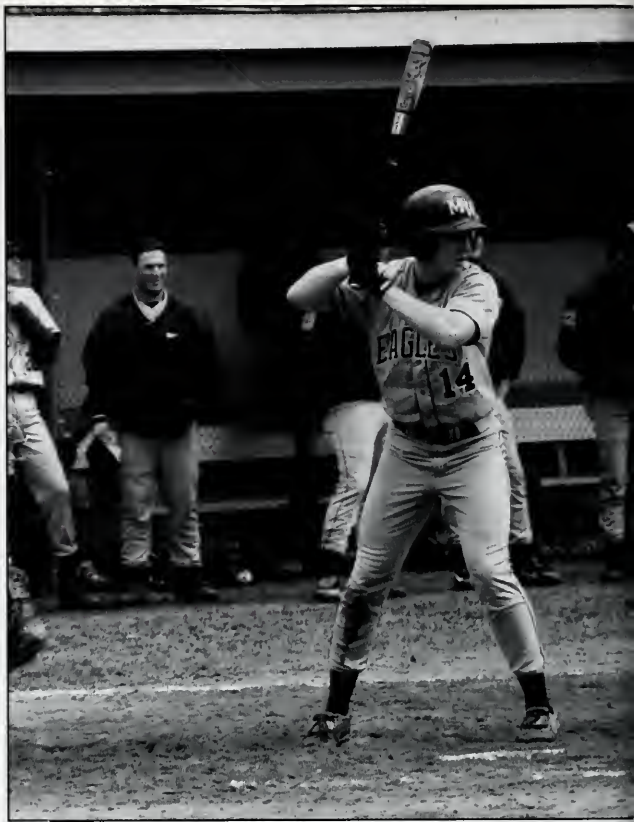
Top: The team poses for a picture. Left: The swimmers getting ready for a race. Above: The crowd supports the team during a home meet.

Baseball

The Mary Washington College baseball team ended the season on a high-note by taking the Capital Athletic Conference Championship and avenging their earlier loss to York College. This was the icing on the cake for a season that included twenty-six wins, and only three conference losses. The conference championship win was fueled by a strong pitching performance by BJ Belcher and homeruns from Adam Natysin, Aaron Vradenburgh, Tad St. Clair, Eric Guyton, and Chris Kenney. The final score against York College was 10-2. At the end of the season the Eagles beat Methodist College to clinch a spot at Regionals; however, this young team was on the bubble, and advanced to the Mideast Regionals. Normally MWC is part of the South Region but because they were on the bubble, they played in the Mideast Region, strengthening the competition in a weaker region. This marked the sixth appearance of the Eagles at Regionals in the past eight years. In the first game, the Eagles lost to Wooster 8-2. In the second game the Eagles emerged victorious, downing Hope 11-10. Ryan Kaye attributed the win to, "some upper and middle-classmen who stepped up with big plays.

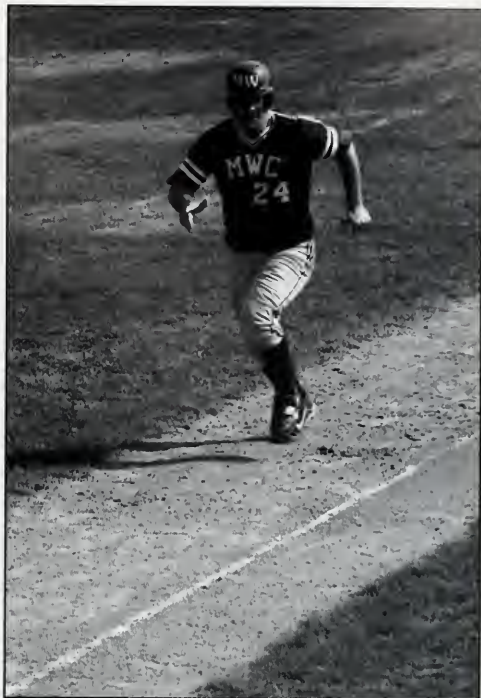
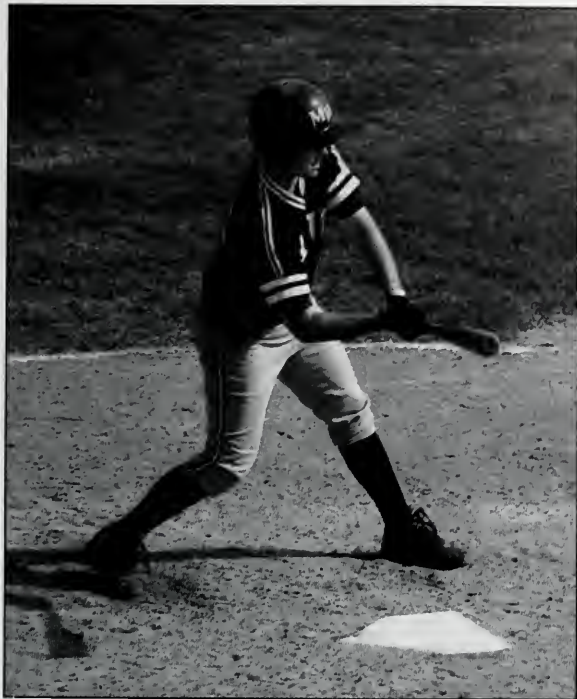
Sophomore 3rd basemen Jay Monetpare had the game winning hit." The season ended with a disappointing loss to Anderson College. By the end of the season the Eagles had achieved many honors. Eric Guyton, Adam Natysin, Chris Kenney, Aaron Vradenburgh, and Kevin Losty were named All Conference. The team looks forward to an even more successful season next year as it loses only two seniors. The team will look to returning All-Region Players, Eric Guyton and Adam Natysin for leadership.

~Chris Cavanaugh

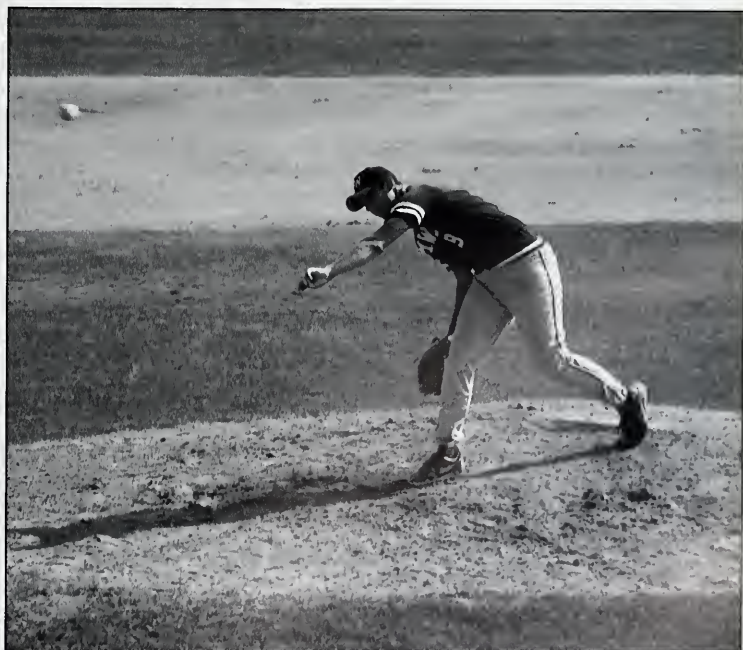
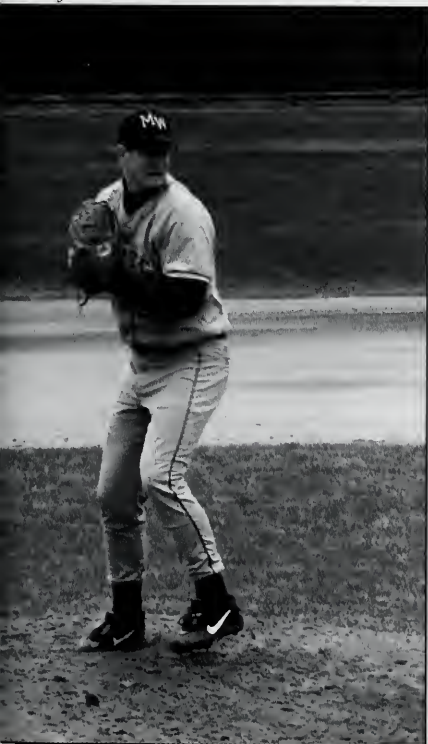


Front Row (l-r): John Rapaglia, Matt Hooker, Tad St. Clair, Ross Brown, Aaron Vradenburgh, Tony Saitta, Brian Poole, Brian Sabatelli, Jay Johnston, Ryan Kaye. Middle Row: Coach Tom Sheridan, Matt White, Michael Parker, B.J. Belcher, Dan Arias, Kevin Losty, Jeff Sheldon, Adam Natysin, Eric Guyton, Chris Kenney. Back Row: Mike Santay, Ben Perlman, Brendan Eygabroat, Billy Humphries, Steve Hastings, Jay Montepare, Chris Crabbe, Jeff Onze, Eric Dorman.

Left: Matt White waits for the pitch. Below Left: Brian Sabatelli takes a swing. Below Right: Brad Poole sprints to home base.



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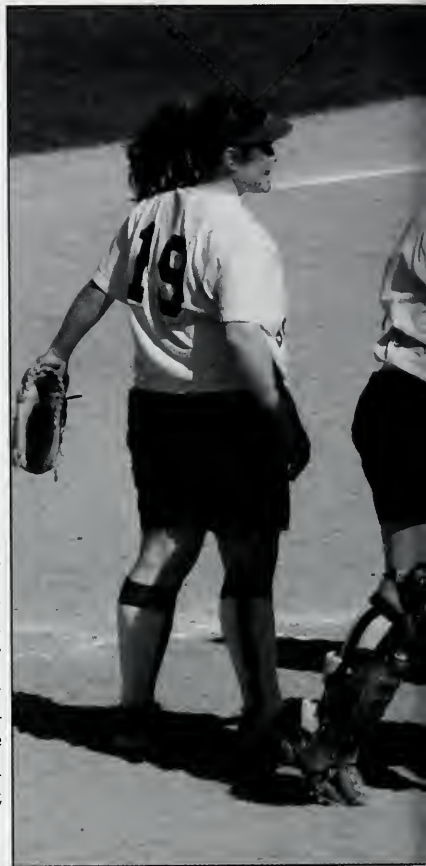


Left: Kevin Losty is on the mound. Above: Jeff Sheldon pitches a fast ball.

Softball

The 1998 Women's Softball team, despite a slightly disappointing regular season record, still made it to the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament. The Eagle's played over thirty-five games in their regular season, including a round-robin tournament hosted by MWC; the team also took to the road, traveling as far as Orlando, Florida for competition. Many of the players on this team used this competition to improve their personal records. The team approached their '98 season with anticipation; the recently renovated Battleground softball facility provided a quality place for games and daily practices. Many of their star team members from the 1997 season would be returning. Among these were All-State player Sara Goode, who held the team's high batting average (.379), runs scored (22), and a multitude of other impressive records. Also returning was veteran player Janet Oldis, a versatile player who has qualified for All-Conference, playing two different positions. When asked about the season, co-captain Janet Oldis said, "We were a young team and spent the first part of the season trying to get to know each other and learning to work well together and ended on a strong note." Also contributing greatly to the team's success was head coach Dee Conway, who has been teaching and coaching at MWC for eleven years. She is a very effective coach who is especially good at developing the individual strengths of the players; she is well liked by the ladies on the team. She has led the Eagles to four CAC crowns, and to the NCAA Division III tournament. The Women's Softball team also did well in the classroom during their season maintaining one of the highest overall GPA's of any of the MWC sports teams. In general, the team had a great season, had a lot of fun, and made MWC proud.

~Cindy Brock



Above: Melyssa Sheeran prepares to catch the opponent's ball.



Bottom row (l-r): Melyssa Sheeran, Melanie Gladden, Beth Messer, Ashley Beck, Stephanie Barnhouse. Top row (l-r): Deborah Zagorin, Kate Morrison, Janet Oldis, Krissy Kellock, Andy Waterston, Jennifer Adams.



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Scoreboard

March

3rd	Longwood College.....	0-8, 4-6
5th	Franklin and Marshall.....	5-4, 1-3
6-15	FL Rebel Games	
9th	William Peterson.....	0-8
9th	Ithaca College.....	2-7
10th	UW-Lacrosse.....	0-13
10th	Stimpson College.....	0-11
11th	Heidelberg College.....	0-8
11th	Anderson College.....	0-1
24th	Virginia Wesleyan.....	6-5, 5-2
25th	York College of PA.....	7-2, 6-5
28th	MWC Tourney	
28th	Bridgewater.....	2-6
28th	College of NJ.....	4-11
28th	CNU.....	5-7
28th	College of NJ.....	1-5

April

1st	Galludet University.....	6-5, 11-0
3rd	Catholic University.....	12-3, 11-0
10th	Salisbury State U.....	2-15, 0-7
15th	NC Wesleyan Collaage.....	1-4, 2-3
18th	Lynchburg College.....	0-7, 2-11
22nd	Christopher Newport.....	0-3, 2-11
25th	CAC Conference at Salisbury State	

Left: The team huddles to congratulate each other on another successful game.



Left: Coach Dee Conway supports Andrea Waterson after a fabulous play. Above: Janet Oldis takes second base.

Men's Lacrosse

The men's team ended the season with a close, 11-10 match against St. Mary's College of Maryland in the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament. The effort was led by Senior Attacker Stuart Sears, with a team high of three goals. Risto Worthington and Ed Scopin each added two goals to the mix and were followed by Ryan Lynch, Erik Viilu and Matt Rosone who each gave a goal to the team effort. It was an exciting match with the two teams trading goals throughout. At the end of the season Worthington accumulated a season long team high of 39 points, powering 24 goals and 15 assists. Sears was next in the pack with 19 goals and 14 assists. And Derrek Ostrzyzek ended the season with 101 saves over ten games.

~Jeremy Brown



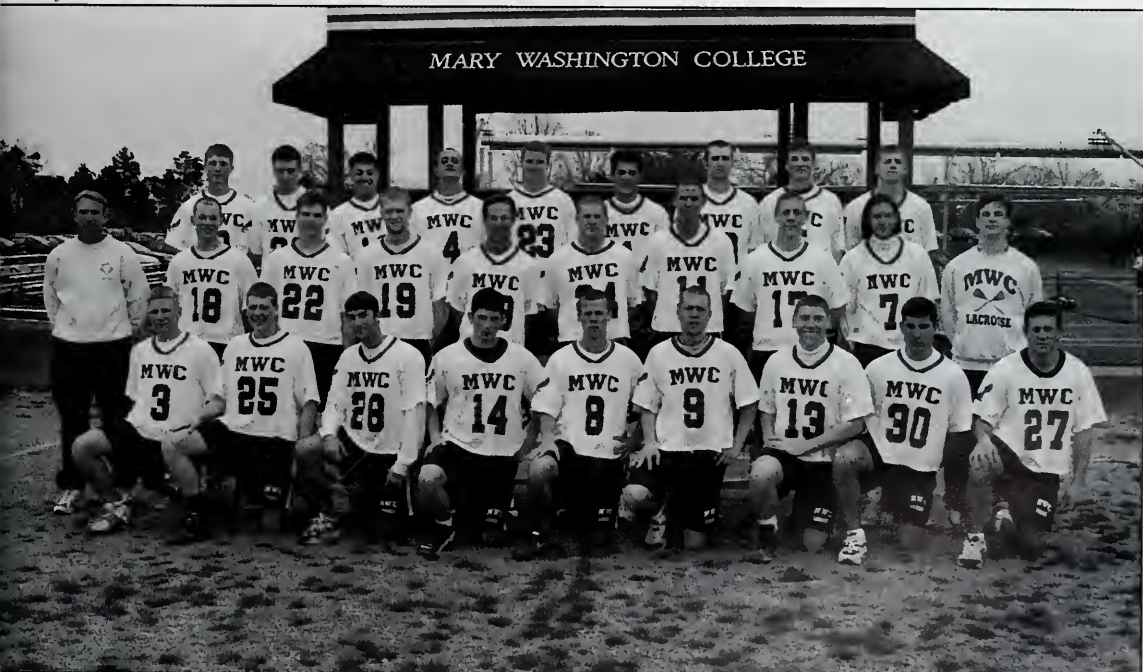
Scoreboard MWC vs. Opp.

<i>Virginia Wesleyan</i>	<i>7-16</i>
<i>Catholic University</i>	<i>17-3</i>
<i>Randolph--Macon</i>	<i>7-9</i>
<i>Marymount</i>	<i>7-13</i>
<i>Shenandoah</i>	<i>8-7</i>
<i>Salisbury State</i>	<i>3-25</i>
<i>Washington and Lee</i>	<i>5-21</i>
<i>Goucher</i>	<i>9-7</i>
<i>Villa Julie</i>	<i>11-13</i>
<i>Colorado College</i>	<i>9-18</i>
<i>Hampden-Sydney</i>	<i>7-18</i>
<i>St. Mary's</i>	<i>10-11</i>





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Front Row (l-r): Brian Marsh, Grif Barhight, Chris Lanzillotta, Marc Rhatigan, Aaron Shriber, Matt Rosone, Ristro Worthington, Adam
 rson, Rob Reutzel. Middle Row: Head Coach Kurt Glaeser, Andy Suddarth, Joshua Paterni, Stuart Sears, Erik Viilu, John Schmauch, Ed
 lownia, JB Hodgson, Erik Gins, Assistant Coach Brennan. Back Row: Chris Vibert, Derek Ostrzyzek, Jacob Norrgard, Justin Camarda,
 rrit Visscher, Jeremy Benjamin-Young, Ryan Lynch, Ed Scopin, Ted Bratrud.

Women's Lacrosse

This Mary Washington team ended their Conference hopes this season in the semi-finals with an 8-6 loss to Goucher College. But, this says nothing of the strong performances from the team all season long, achieving an overall record of 7-7 and a 3-2 record in the Capital Athletic Conference. The scoring effort against Goucher was led by Diane Grimm with two goals, and followed by Lauren Nichols, Melissa Ballance, Whitney Ziskal, and Jenny Fox each with one goal. Other outstanding performances came from netminder Jen Williams, who had twelve saves. During the season Sara Anderson was able to accumulate 28 goals with 25 assists; she was named to the All-Region Team. Jen Williams topped the team with 106 saves over seven games. Melissa Ballance, a captain, was named All-American as a defender. Ballance led the team in goals this year, with thirty, and she picked up eleven assists. She was also named to the All-Conference Team along with fellow teammates Sara Anderson and Aimee Seward.

~Jeremy Brown



Front Row (l-r): Melissa Ballance, Aimee Seward, Alexis Kingham, Whitney Ziskal. Middle Row: Coach Dan Hall, Sara Andersen, Melanie Hayes, Diane Grimm, Courtney Gelardi, Alexandra Racanelli, Kathryn Weller, Jennifer Foy, Lauren Nichols, Alison Hamilton. Back Row: Jennifer Williams, Susan Rodenkranz, Bridget Geiman, Tina Novitski, Kelli Brittain, Karen Slotsky, Janet Emery, Thank Do, Allyson Briston, Beth Schmidt.

Clockwise from left: Melissa Ballance is about to take the ball and run; Alexis Kingham runs from the opposition; Sara Anderson moves the ball down the field.



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Scoreboard MWC vs. Opp

Longwood	13-7
Montclair State	23-4
Roanoke	12-13
Marymount	17-3
Lynchburg	11-9
Washington & Lee	7-13
Goucher	12-13
New Jersey Coll.	7-16
Randolph-Macon	11-12
Kean	15-9
Rowan	12-14
Salisbury	11-9
St. Mary's	9-8
Goucher	6-8

Men's Tennis

The Mary Washington College Men's team ended their season by placing second in the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament held at Salisbury State University. Jay Nelson rose from number four in the rankings to number two in the singles championship. The team swept second through fourth singles in the tournament with smart play from Nelson, David Bristow, and Jason Vickers. The team took second place only after a 6-1 defeat Salisbury State handed to them. At the conclusion of the tournament Tim Martin was named Conference Player of the Year.

~Jeremey Brown



Scoreboard Mwc vs. Opp.

Virginia Military Institute 2-5
 Methodist College 2-5
 Kenyon College 1-6
 Vassar 3-4
 Bluefield 7-0
 Virginia Wesleyan 5-2

Washington and Lee 2-5
 Goucher 4-3
 Christopher Newport 3-4
 Catholic University 6-1
 Mount St. Mary's 4-3
 Salisbury 1-6

Hampden-Sydney 4-3
 Bethany 7-0
 Gettysburg 3-4
 St. Mary's 4-3

Clockwise from left: Jason Vickers takes a half-volley; Team photo: Chris moves to hit an approach shot; Tim Martin hits a groundstroke.



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Women's Tennis

The Mary Washington Women's Tennis team completed another successful season as shown by their top seed at the Capital Athletic Conference Championship. Salisbury State hosted this tournament, where the Eagles worked hard to maintain their top positions for the duration of the tournament. They swept all nine flights on their way to the CAC Tournament win. Individually they swept positions from first through fifth singles with wins from, Leo Schon, Jyoti Schlesinger, Sarah Chase, Leah Morris, and Kelly Gallagher. On the doubles side, Chase and Morris emerged victorious at first doubles, while Schlesinger and Schon won second doubles. Kelly Gallagher and Emily Sutliff completed the sweep, downing their opponents at third doubles. The team ended regular season play with a 3-0 Conference Record and an overall record of 10-7. Lea Schon advanced to the NCAA National Tournament, hosted by Washington and Lee University. Schon lost in the 1st round to the #2 seed from Skidmore College. Morris and Chase also advanced to the National Tournament, for doubles. The duo won their first match before losing to Skidmore College in the second round. With the top six players returning next season, this team will be looking to fly to new heights.





Scoreboard

MWC vs. Opp.

<i>Methodist College</i>	<i>8-1</i>
<i>Kenyon College</i>	<i>2-7</i>
<i>UNC-Wilmington</i>	<i>2-7</i>
<i>Emory University</i>	<i>2-7</i>
<i>Howard University</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>Washington and Lee</i>	<i>0-9</i>
<i>Colgate University</i>	<i>7-2</i>
<i>Salisbury State</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>Washington College</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>Georgetown</i>	<i>2-5</i>
<i>Mount St. Mary's</i>	<i>7-2</i>
<i>Sweet Briar College</i>	<i>9-0</i>



Clockwise from top left opposite page: Ann Taylor takes a serve; Kirsten Erickson hits from the baseline; Team Photo (L-R) front row: Leah Morris, Jyoti Schlesinger, Emily Sutliff, Lea Schon. Back Row: Emily, Kelly Gallagher, Coach Hegmann, Sarah Chase, Ann Taylor; Sarah Chase takes a volley; Watch out, Leah Morris is approaching the net.

Men's Track and Field

Finishing second in the Capital Athletic Conference by a mere margin of two points, the track and field team was one to be reckoned with. The team had successful indoor and outdoor seasons, competing in eight regular season meets.

Coach Stan Soper's young middle distance and distance runners were dominant in the CAC. At the championship meet, 1997 800 meter champion, Brien Roberts captured the win again with a time of 1:58.8. Derek Coryell crushed a strong field in the 1500 meter run. New addition Jason Van Horn earned the Rookie of the Year award after winning both the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 5000 meter run. In the 1600 meter relay Coryell, Roberts, Mike Merker, and Justin Scheier beat rival Salisbury for the win in a breathtaking sprint to the finish.

The jumping squad, led by coach Skeeter Jackson, had a banner year and jumped beyond their ability at the CAC championship. Already famous for overcoming injuries, senior co-captain and Scholar Athlete Award winner, Derek Amos cleared 6'6" in the high jump despite a sprained ankle. Multi-talented Jon Snelson jumped to a second place finish in the triple jump, and third in the long jump.

Also led by coach Jackson, the sprinters were young and few in number. Snelson contributed with a second place finish in the 110 hurdles. Freshman Terrance Blount gave promise to the young team, including a win in the 55 meter dash at the Dickinson Invitational. Due to injury, Terrance was unable to score points at the CAC meet.

The weight team, coached by Nick Nickols, included only two members, juniors Tom Swigart and Mike Privett. Despite this lack of depth, the two unleashed their abilities all year. At the CAC meet, Swigart who dominated the shot put and hammer throw threw for first and second respectively. Privett beat the field in the discuss with a monster throw of 149' and took third in the javelin.

With the last race concluded, the last weight thrown, and the last bar cleared; the track is silent once again. To a member of this track and field team, however, the sounds are still heard. The pep talks, the starting guns, the cheers, and head coach Stan Soper's speech at the conclusion of the CAC meet. "Don't hang your heads. This was the best meet I've ever seen. You guys ran your hearts out!"

~Matt Kauppi



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Top Right:
Push harder!
The track team
was plagued by
stuck buses.
Middle Right:
Brien Roberts
beats the
competition in
the 800 meter.



Front Row (l-r): Team Captains, Derek Amos, Mike D'Ostilio, Tom Swigart. Middle Row (l-r): Marty Martonik, Matt Kauppi, Alex Addison, Andy Iv
Terrence Blount. Back Row (l-r): Assistant Coach Nichols, Assistant Coach Jackson, Justin Scheier, Jonathan Snelson, Mike Merker, Mike Privett
Greg Griven, John Greven, John Rack, Jason Van Horn, Jim Dlugasch, Jon Thompson, Brien Roberts, Derek Coryell, Head Coach Soper, Rob McCron

Mike D'Ostilio waits for the sound of the gun to start the 400 Meter race.



Jason Van Horn checks his watch during the steeplechase, making sure that his time will take first.



Far Left: Derek Amos take first place in the high jump at CAC's. Above: Seniors get together for one last laugh. Derek Amos, John Greven, Mike D'Ostilio, and Matt Kauppi hold Katy Sullivan.

Women's Track and Field-CAC CHAMPS

The Eagles had another successful season, packed with fast races, long jumps, and far throws. New school records were set all season long by these talented athletes. The indoor season was filled with strong performances at the Franklin and Marshall Meet and a first place team finish at the Swarthmore Invitational Meet. The indoor season ended with a second place finish at the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet. Katrin Banks was the first athlete of the season to break a school record, with a throw of 37'9.5" in the 20lb. weight throw.

The tone of the outdoor season was set by the team's first place finish at the Roanoke Invitational Meet. The distance runners ran strong, taking the first five places in the 3,000 meter run; Jaime Donaruma won the race with a time of 11:16.42. MWC hosted the next meet, The Battleground Relays. Many fans came out in support of the Eagles and watched as two more school records fell. Katrin Banks set a new record with her hammer throw of 124'3". Yurissa Mitchell broke the MWC record in the triple jump, qualifying for the NCAA Nationals with a jump of 39'5". The next weekend the Eagles competed at the Duke Invitational Meet. Most of the Eagle athletes competed in the developmental sections in the morning, and watched in the afternoon as many of their heroes, Olympians, raced. The next weekend, the Eagles traveled to Lynchburg; where, Trina Smith broke the school record in the 200 meter at 26.01 seconds. Katrin Banks broke another school record, this time in the shotput, with a throw of 39'1". Yurissa Mitchell was named Athlete of the Meet due to her many strong performances.

The season ended with the Eagles winning the Capital Athletic Conference Championship Meet; although, this was no surprise because the Eagles have never lost a CAC. Kim Alvis was named athlete of the year; she had first place finishes in the 400m, long jump, and 400 meter relay, with a second place finish in the triple jump and a third place finish in the high jump. The great depth of the team, as shown by many strong performances, helped the Eagles emerge victorious again as they continue to fly around the track and through the air.

~Chris Cavanaugh



This page clockwise from top: Team Captain Katy Sullivan edges out her opponent in the mile relay; Meredith Leson and Teresa Joerger head for top finishes in the 5000m; Yurissa Mitchell's long jump. At the Battlefield Meet she broke the school record with a jump of 39'5", qualifying for the Division 3 Nationals. Far page: bottom left, Kim Alvis competes in the high jump. Her strong performance in this and four other events earned her the CAC Athlete of the Year award. Bottom right, CAC Coach of the year, Soper works the field.



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Below: Front row (l-r): Team Captains, Katy Sullivan, Jennifer Fields, Katrin Banks. Middle row: Christina Charba, Meredith Leson, Teresa Berger, Chris Cavanaugh, Jaimie Donaruma, Erin Murray, Jamie Smith, Susanne Eymer. Back row: Assistant Coach Nichols, Danielle Matuch, Assistant Coach Jackson, Kristin Neviackas, Jessica Johnson, Kim Alvis, Marga Fischel, Natalie Alexander, Trina Smith, Michelle Kelly, Yurissa Mitchell, Beth Whitty, Jill McDonald, Kristine Reid, Head Coach Soper. Missing (Sunny Cleamons, Brittney Mongold).



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Men's Rugby

Men's Rugby started the fall season slow, but eventually warmed to the occasion. They earned a second place seed in the Ed Lee Cup, where they downed William & Mary only to lose to James Madison University.

What stands out most about the season is the high level of player's commitment. While the beginning of the season proved disappointing, teammates pulled together: changing the team for the better, electing new officers, intensifying their conditioning program and renewing their commitment to do what it takes to win. Look for this team to make a triumphant return to form in the '98 seasons.



Right: Mary Washington team huddle. Bottom right: fun in Ball Circle. Bottom left: pushing past opposing team.



Women's Rugby

The women's rugby team had a rough season. To start with they had a really young squad, then many of their games were canceled due to inclement weather. This resulted in a 2-2 season with a second place finish at the Sorenson Cup, and a ninth place finish at the University of Virginia Invitational. What their record doesn't show is that the MWC team was the only team in their conference to score on the UVA team.

The season may also start a little rough next semester, as the team is graduating six seniors. However, Marci Sumner is optimistic on the teams chances, "Our new officers have a lot of ideas on how to improve the team, and increase team spirit. I'm really looking forward to next season, I think with some experience we'll do well." The team is likely to get that experience with a calender filled with games.



Top center: An MWC player makes the mid air catch. Above: The two teams huddle. Left: A Mary Washington player out maneuvers the opposing team.

Fencing Club

According to James Schoonmaker, President of the Mary Washington College Fencing Club, "This year has been something of a Renaissance for the club. We gained three coaches and hosted a tournament, The Mary Washington College Phoenix Tournament. We picked this name because as a club we are literally rising from our own ashes this year." This statement was then backed up by Diane Ferguson, co-chair of the Virginia Division of the USFA, "Mary Washington is definitely back on the map in Virginia Fencing."

In addition to hosting the Tournament as their big fund raiser for the year the club was also able to sponsor several fencers in their tournament. They are hoping to send even more fencers to a non-electric tournament in the spring. As part of their growth the club was able to purchase electric equipment so that they could send fencers to tournaments.

~ Jeremy Brown



Top: Line of fencers awaiting instructions from coach Norm Hecht (not pictured). Right: President James Schoonmaker and Vice-President Becky Flynn battle for supremacy.



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Martial Arts Club

The martial arts club, like in previous years, learned a variety of martial arts styles from all over the world. Among the styles were Bando, Wu Chun Su Kung Fu, Shotokan, and Tae Kwon Do. The instructors were a combination of both current and former students.

Sophomore Jenny Burger said, "It was a fun way to stay in shape." Sophomore Stephanie Brown was not only a member of the club, but also taught Tae Kwon Do with Matt Hunsinger. She agreed with Jenny and added that this year the club was going through a lot of changes and that they were looking forward to building the club up more next year. She also said she liked the club because "I got to train while in college and meet a lot of people."

The Northern Virginia native went on to say that she enjoyed, "Showing people that they can do these things, its not that difficult if you practice and have a little dedication." One of the other good things about the club was that it got together outside of the instructional setting "to have fun and goof off" according to Stephanie.

~Jeremy Brown



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Upper left: Wu Shu kung fu instructor John Wilson concentrates while executing a form. Above: Stephanie Brown and Matt Hunsinger practice grappling. Left: The club's kung fu practitioners practice their forms.

Riding Team and the Equestrian Club

The MWC Eagles Riding team, led by coach and trainer Becky Dye, had another successful season in the 97-98 school year. The discipline and spirit displayed by the team contributed greatly to their success in the shows. A precision sport like horseback riding requires skill, concentration, and devotion, traits that all of the riders on this year's team displayed. The riding team placed in the top five out of fourteen at the end of the season, and ten of their riders made it to Regionals. Four members qualified to participate in Zones, just one step below Nationals. The National competition took place on the weekend of April 11th. The Equestrian Club is made up of many of the same members as the riding team, some of whom have their own horses boarded at Bradford Stables, the home base of MWC's Riding team.



Riding Team photo (l-r): Front row: Valerie Wunder, Kim Klosek. 2nd row: Sheila Elledge, Jackie Falkowski, Teresa Bettis, Jenna Cassidy. 3rd Row: Elizabeth McKeeby, Branden Locke, Morgan White. 4th row: Amy Ryder, Lauren Rizzi, Melissa Finke, Ellyn Bannister. Not shown: Robyn Allizeo, Joanna Moore, Joanna Riedel, Katie Breese..



Sept. 28th- College of William and Mary.....6th
Oct. 5th- University of Richmond.....7th
12th- University of Maryland.....6th
Nov. 2nd- Goucher College.....4th
22nd- Randolph Macon.....10th
Feb. 15th- MWC show at Bradford Stables...4th
April 4th- Regionals at Sweetbriar.....5th

Photos- Left: Jenna Cassidy and Sheila Elledge at Bradford Stables. Above: Ellyn Bannister, Lauren Rizzi, Valerie Wunder, and Liz McKeeby having a good time.

MWC Men's and Women's Crew Team



Front Row (l-r): Anne B., Ben B., Patricia V., Sara H., Stacey L. Second Row: Jayme H., Alysia M., Patty D., Mandi S., Asheley P., Jessica J., Kelly H. Third Row: Mary D., Michelle C., Renea D., Tara H., Jason E., Brian S., Claire R., Mike D., Erin D., Keith B., Gary W. Back Row: Maura K., Heather C., Scott C., Travis H., Sean O., Mike B., Joe P., Paul B., Peter S., Julie H.P.



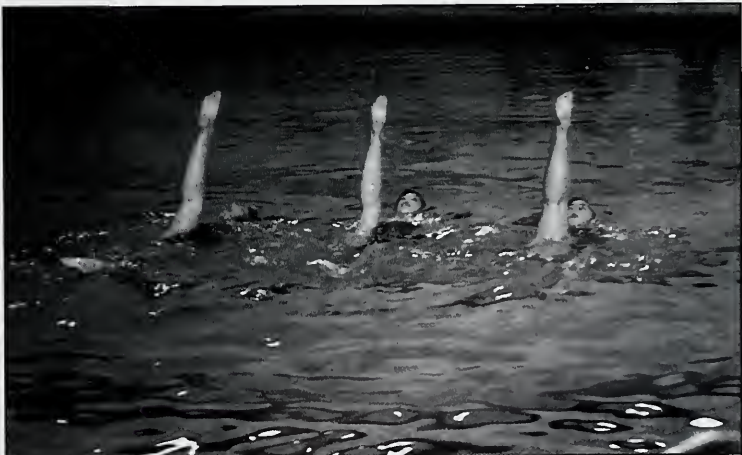
Synchronized Swimming

The Terrapins worked hard for their many successes during the '98 season. They began training in the Fall Semester for a season that officially started in January. During the season they competed against both club and varsity teams.

Their hard work paid off when the team sent a number of people to nationals in April; they competed against teams from University of Michigan, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, and William and Mary. Competition at nationals included figures and routines, which are done with music. Nicole Mathews placed 13th in the Individual and Joy Conoscenti also turned in a stellar performance. The team looks forward to next season, where they hope to build upon the success of this season.

Right: Kelly Morgan, Maylian Pak, and Joy Conoscenti. Bottom: Elana Pressman, M. Gaby Dyke, and Kristin Buck do an egg beater.





Left, team photo: front to back - Nicki Mathews, Kedron Bullock, Ellen Perry, Kristy Buck, Sarah Fauerbach, Kelly Morgan, Maylian Pak, Tiffany Patrick, and Coach Amy Simonsen. Not pictured: Gaby Pyk, Joy Conoscenti, Elana Pressman; Above (l-r): Tiffany Patrick, Sarah Faurbach, and Ellen Perry; Top Right: Ellen Perry, Sarah Faurbach, and Tiffany Patrick do a ballet leg.



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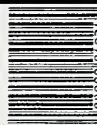
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Top Row (L-R): Matt Cook, Brian Kubin, Brian Graziano, James Tsantes, Joe Thompkins.
Bottom Row (L-R): Sarah Geiger, Shannon Blevins, Julie Garner.

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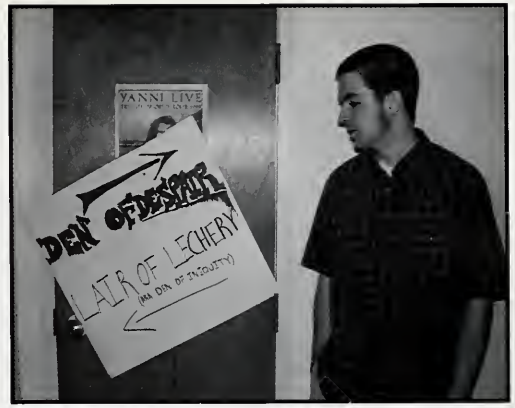
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The staff enjoys a meal outside of the office. Front Row (l-r): Courtney Kowalchick, Kerri Pakurar, Andrea Chermela, Amanda Goebel, Steph Hand. Back Row (l-r): Kevin MacLuskie, Jen Fink, Joe Pittman, Chris Cavanaugh.

A Letter From The Editors

As I write this letter I realize that yes, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. I am about to finish the very last spread, in this so appropriately named *Battlefield*. Did the founding editors realize what a struggle it would be to put out a yearbook? They must have because it is so hard to sum up a year in the life of Mary Washington College in just 240 pages. When Steph and I took this position we knew it would be tough, but we had no idea what we were in for. Fall semester was rocky to say the least due to many contractual changes that included a new publishing company, a new photo developing company, a new photography company, and a new computer with a mind of its own. After our trip to Chicago, for a yearbook convention, Steph and I realized that we, like the Blues Brothers, "Were on A Mission From God." Our that Kelly Engel had resurrected 237 pages that are before this, I biggest accomplishment of our not have been possible without the section editors. Amanda- you Steph and I, surviving our trip to cabbies kill us. Andrea-You join the best captions are made after 1 new meaning to the word awesome, deadlines, often with extra reason why we have so many more yearbook. Kerri- you saved the forget that day when you told us talked and wanted to take the gave us so many great pictures, it ones to use in the book. Kevin-the where we would have been without it out to the end to finish the I.D. exciting than the yearbook office in Courtney-thank you for all your Jen-you did a great job making pictures yourself. Jeremy- Can I have just one more fry? I think we'll remember you best for fitting the most copy in a spread ever. Our staff- you guys helped out in so many ways. There are many other people to thank for their contributions to this colossal project. Thank you Cedric for all of your help, especially with obtaining the I.D. pictures. Lori Turner, thanks for putting up with all of our film processing headaches. To everyone at Computer Network Services, thank-you for your work on the student I.D. pictures. One last thank-you, to everyone who helped with articles and contributed pictures.



Beth and Katy, my housemates, thanks for listening to countless hours of yearbook jargon, from someone who was "possessed" by the yearbook around deadlines. Dad- thank you for always being there, answering the phone at 3:00 a.m. during a deadline to convince me that I really shouldn't rip all my hair out. Thank-you for listening and helping me put problems in perspective, it is only just a book. Matt, how many times did I call you to come down to the office and bring a picture or your I.D. so that I could eat, thanks for always coming. Thank-you for understanding and supporting me when I was a complete stress ball. Finally, thanxs to my friends for putting up with countless yearbook comments.

Andrea-thanks for never loosing your enthusiasm and for coming down and rescuing me on those late nights when I have nothing to say. Shoshana-thank-you for helping me keep a sense of humor about the book. Mom and Dad- thanks for all your great yearbook ideas.

Chris and Steph

